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Lack of Wind Plagues Ocean Race Skippers, Treats Spectators to Best Start in Yacht Classic History

U.K. Rail Tie-Up Chills Victory

Eden Turns From 60-Seat Win To Combat Transport Crisis

labor situation in a generation.

About 80 per cent of Britain's rail system will come to a halt

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Four Killed As Car Stops

At Green Light

ston Churchill.

But though Eden and his cabinet cancelled their Whitsunside holiday, to remain close to the rail strike situation, thousands accorded to death early today when their automobile stopped abruptly at a green light. The car was rammed 100 feet by a bus and burned itself out in the lilac grove of a suburban home.

CONTINION LOOMS

bus and burned itself out in the lilac grove of a suburban home. Bernard Arthur Fox, 46, who police said was the driver of the car, died in the wreckage with two hitch-hiking soldiers. Mrs. Henry Watson, his mother-in-law, who was celebrating her f5th birthday, was dragged out of the blazing wreckage but died later in hospital of multiple injuries.

The soldiers were identified the soldiers were identified to the lilac grove of a suburban home. CONFUSION LOOMS

Eden faces the task of keeping essential supplies moving and easing the confusion when these people try to return to the early running, the 67-foot Seattle Yacht Club was Maruffa, was logging less than three knots at press time. But from the spectator view-point, it was perhaps the most colorful start recorded. Three hours after starting time, nearly all the yachts were still.

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Royal Canadian School of Sig-board to hear the dispute.

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Skippe

Bus driver Ray Hinan said Seek Federal Aid Bus driver Ray Hinan said the car suddenly stopped in front of him at a green light. The bus, travelling at 40 miles an hour, mounted the back of the car, stripping off the roof and sparking the gas tank.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba government will seek federal financial aid for flood-stricken provincial farmers, Agriculture minister R. D. Robertson announced today.

Swiftsure Race Starts Slowly In Light Winds

tator among the hundreds who gathered to watch 19 yachts commence the 136.4 nautical mile race commented:

344 seats in the new Commons today and expected to gain the only unreported constituency, Argyll in Scotland. Labor elected 277 members, Liberals 6, Sinn Fein 2.

yachting luxury.

It was perhaps the most even start in the history of the annual race, with only yards sep-The Conservative over-all majority will be 60, as compared with the slim 17-seat margin be queathed to Eden by Sir Winarating the 19 as they coasted slowly across the mile-long ston Churchill.

for pay raises to preserve their traditional differentials over less-skilled workers.

The soldiers were identified as Sigmn. K. D. DeWitt, 19, an orphan from the Maritimes, and Sigmn. G. A. Porter, 19, son of George W. Porter of Galt, Ont.

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Skippers Facing Tricky Problem LONDON (CP)—Sir Anthony tonight as locomotive crews open a wage strike. And 125 ships lay idle in six ports as Conservatives had before, jumped today into the first major problem of the new government—the worst industrial by a struggle between two unions. By MONTE ROBERTS There was nothing swift about the start of the annual Swiftsure yacht race from Brotchie Ledge at 9.30 a.m. today. In fact, one waterfront spec-60-SEAT MAJORITY Eden's Conservatives counted

CHRIS CHATAWAY

Chat' Again Forces Milers **Under 4 Minutes**

lo Hungarian At 3.59.8

Spurns To Rejoin Red Bloc

Slavs Determined To Go It Alone

TORNADOES TERRORIZE TWO STATES

BLACKWELL, Okla. (UP) A great mass of funnels some dipping to the ground, terrorized the tornado-devastated states of Oklahoma and Kansas Friday night and early today. No additional injuries or deaths were reported from the new twisters, but three persons died in a heavy wind and rain storm which hit Kansas City, Mo.

Berserk Miner Kills Officer, Shoots Self CREIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A young miner who wanted to be a peace officer turned his gun on the possibility of Yugoslavia. The possibility of Yugoslavia would done to the sirathcona the Strathcona and Melson organizations accepted an offer of the general's assistance. Mac British Columbia city said early today five of the six victims had been identified. Informed sources said the argument advanced by the Russian delegation was that Yugoslavia. After all, is a Communist state and that its place lies with the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected to the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia would done to the Strathcona the Strathcona and Nelson are in British Columbia city said early today five of the six victims had been identified. W. Edy. 70, of. Nelson; Quinton MacDonald, about 45, of Cression, who attended the meeting friday night of citizens and Nelson are gument advanced by the Russian delegation was that Yugoslavia. The possibility of Yugoslavia would done to the Strathcona and Nelson are gument advanced by the Russian delegation was that Yugoslavia. The possibility of Yugoslavia would done to the Strathcona and Nelson are gument advanced by the Russian delegation was that Yugoslavia and Nelson are gument advanced by the Russian deventions accepted an offer of the general's assistance. Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black, head of the association, who attended the meeting friday night of citizens and Nelson are gument advanced by the general's assistance. Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black, head of the association, who attended the meeting friday night of citizens and Nelson are gument advanced by the gument advanc

FEATURED IN WEEKEND BELGRADE, Yugoslavia National fame for Greater Victoria's beautiful Saanich (UP) - Informed sources said today that Yugoslavia has re-jected a Russian bid to rejoin the Communist bloc.

SAANICH INLET PHOTO

Inlet is achieved this week with a glorious full page color photo in Weekend Magazine appearing in this issue. Taken at twilight by Alice Kimoff, it is worthy of any album.

Stein to Supervise West. Rehabilitation Of Fire Survivors

their way through a state lunch that was regarded as the end of the formal phase of the talks between the ideologically divided Communist states.

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However, it appeared almost certain there were no other victims, RCMP at this southeast ern British Columbia city said early today five of the six vices are the survivors of the Strathcona.

hours after starting time, nearly all the yachts were still bunched on the port tack, within a lineal area of less than a mile. Usually they scatter all over the Strait after the starting gun, WHISTLING VAINLY Skippers of the larger yachts, which give away hours in time allowance to the little fellows, had the ir crews whistling vainly for wind. The two Vicchia after the value of the association, ont. (CP) — A the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances. CREIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining the Cominform, from the law today, killing a policeman and wounding two other men before 25,000 spectators in the same electrifying race at London's White Stadium, winner was Laso Tabori. 24, of Hungary, in 3 minutes 59 seconds. CREIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining the Cominform, from the law today, killing a policeman and wounding two other men before 25,000 spectators in the same electrifying race at London's White Stadium, winner was Laso Tabori. 24, of Hungary, in 3 minutes 59 seconds. CREIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining the Cominform, from the law today, killing a policeman and wounded to be a relief fund and personally contributed \$50. The most of the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining the Cominform, from wall of the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining the Cominform, from the law today, killing a policeman and wounded the govern ment to would donate \$1,000 toward a relief fund and personally contributed \$50. The mass of least from a mounted to be a such as the Russian advances. Still not positively identified to assist in rehabilitating the 45 of Rudy specific from the law today, killing a policeman and wounded to the Russian advances. The possibility of Yugoslavia rejoining to His Own View of Timber Deal

Dragoon — appeared to have little chance of placing unless a wind sprang up from nowhere.

At press time, the Victoria yachts were 10th and 11th, but even these positions meant little because of the time given away.

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"I haven't a thing to hide," "H. G. Munro, president of B.C. Forest Products, offered to work out any differences that might arise between us."

Marshal Tito was said to

Marshal Tito was said to have told Russian Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and his top-level "mission of friendship" that Yugoslavia remained determined to pursue its policy of "active co-existing policy independent of both Fast

The disappointed Russians, led by Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, today toasted

and West.

A last minute entry was a sentimental favorite with the crowd, but was running a bad last at noon. It was the 44-foot ketch Yankee Cilpper, owned by the Boy Scouts of America, and sailed by a Boy Scout crew of 14 year-olds. An adult skip per and two mates were in charge.

Stanwell-Fletcher

Polar Bid Stymied

TETERBORO, N.J. (AP) — The 1955 Stanwell-Fletcher polar exposition wound up back where it started three weeks ago without having reached its goal, according the mistory's other four-minute hills of the capture of the C and B Logging Co., had accepted a promise of 26,000,000 feet of timber in exchange for withdrawing his appeal against granting a license to B.C. For est Products Ltd. in the Clayo quot area.

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Chataway didn't take part in history's other four-minute ing to an announcement from its mile, at the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

Congratulated after today's race by Bannister, Chataway explorers got as far as Labrador, said: "The mile is just not for me and my short stubby legs."

In a statement Friday, the group sid a party of 12 scientists and explorers got as far as Labrador, but was forced to turn back because of a shortage of fuel.

We Products Ltd. In the Clayouto area.

Mr. Craig, contacted at Uclue-left by the Times Friday night, was reluctant to discuss the subject until he appears before the commission.

"But I've not a worry in the world that I've done anything dishonest," he said. The Tofino logger said Mr.

libson is "correct in part."
In interviews with Vancouver newspapers, however, Mr. Craig

In denying he was involved in any "deal" to suppress an appeal against the license in question, he said Mr. Gibson had the facts wrong.

testify before the Sloan Commission on forestry.

The former MLA Gordon Gibson ting rights for two lots of timisions, the company had sold ber in the public working circle—one for 20,000,000 board the market price.

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NEW YORK (UP)-The most publicized romance of

the year has run into trouble.

There will be no June wedding bells for Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, although the singer says he and Debbie still are engaged. The wedding is postponed

Eddie glumly admits things aren't going smoothly, but refuses to say why.
"I think it is something that should be just between

Debbie and myself," the singer said in an in hotel apartment.

QUINTUPLETS 21 TODAY; VISIT EMILIE'S GRAVE

CALLANDER, Ont.—In a quiet little cemetery near here the Dionne quintuplet circle of five will be restored for a few minutes on Sunday. There at a gravestone engraved in French, the four

surviving girls—Annette, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie—will remember Emilie, who died of an epileptic seizure at Ste. Agathe, Que., nine months ago.

The visit of remembrance will end a surprise reunion of the surviving quints on their 21st birthday today, (See

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Ford Won't Join Critical Talks

ord Friday when he was clocked at 49.7 seconds in the

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford II Walker _____10 today declined Walter Reuther's Women __15, 16, 17 invitation to join the strike-threat-Your Horoscope 23 ening contract talks between the Ford Motor Co. and Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers.

Victoria High School mer Victoria High School track star, now running for Western Washington College of Education, set a new Wash-ington State NAIA meet rec-



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Mister Gibson yells "Timber!" but the dang thing just



IN PARLIAMENT

Laxity Charged In Investigation Of Postal Thefts

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Canada's postal service has been accused of laxity preventing thefts and of doing nothing about the 328 thefts it has experienced since the start of 1953.

William Hamilton, PC-Mont-real Notre-Dame-de-Grace, said Friday the figures "show conclusively the post office is not sums under \$100.

four out of five people who duty.

doing anything about it."

With court action taken in only 60 of the 328 cases, he said, it was small wonder that

All Cases Reported to Police

"I want the members to know must make up the loss. "I want the members to know must make up the loss. there isn't a jot or tittle of truth in this." Mr. Pickersgill said.

Every case was reported to the police.

Thefts sometimes were discovered only after a lapse of time. The type of crime was hard to track down.

Where money was loss be by approving postal estimates

hard to track down.

Where money was lost because a postmaster did not follow regulations the postmaster fiscal year.

nearly two days of discussion by approving postal estimates of \$133,000,000 for the present fiscal year.

New Lateness Penalty Under Review

other government departments lam in connection with a decision of the Ontario Appeal one imposed by the post office department "might not be the right one—I don't know—but we will look into that."

T. A. M. Kirk, parliamentary assistant to the postmaster-general, said an employee can be late a total of three hours through the year without having his holiday time reduced. Every consideration was given to late ness for legitimate reasons.

Under the new regulation a half-day is docked from holiday time for total lateness of one to three hours a year beyond the three-hour leeway. The penalty is increased to one day for three to five hours' lateness of for the cision of the Ontario Appeal In South Africa

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Agriculture Minister Gardiner opened debate on his department's estimates, predicting a good crop this year will produce enough of the new rust-resistant Selkirk wheat for prairie seeding of spring wheat next year.

The Commons debated a CCF bill to cut the monthly interest rate allowed under the Small Loans Act to one per cent from

government-oacked small loans company to project them from usurious lenders who were "bloodsuckers...ready to live on" the avails of destitution."

An animal with a "lonely and rather sinister and ferocious glare" could be a musk-ox, a mountain goat or a ox, a mountain goat or a supreme court judge, a mem-

night.

But you couldn't tell whatfrom the four-cent stamp that depicted it, George Nowlan, PC Digby Annapolis Kings,

Nowlan got up to protest about the wild-life series of stamps now being issued and their "frankly and crudely cheap qualities of reproduc-tion." His protest was one of several aired.

He told acting Postmaster-General J. W. Pickersgill he thought the picture on the stamp was a musk-ox. "Cer-nadian Army, is reported by the

Justice Minister Carson said pass." (CP photo.)

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THE WHITNEY TROPHY for the best drill cadet was awarded to Air Cadet WO1 E. McPhillips Friday night by Group Capt. E. A. McNab, reviewing officer at annual inspection for 89 (Kinsmen) Squadron. The review and presentation of trophies took place at Esquimalt Garrison. There were also cups for proficiency, badges for shooting and 56 cadets received first aid certificates. (Times photo.)

Runaway Van Kills Seven

Victims Crushed as 12 Cars Demolished by Careening Truck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A

big interstate moving van ran five wild blocks through the heart of San Francisco Friday, killing seven persons and in-

Decision of the post office department to dock time from holidays of employees late for work is being reviewed. Mr. Pickersgill gave that assurance Friday to opposition critics of the new regulation. But he said "there must be something that will keep the employees up to scratch." He informed Howard Green (PC, Vancouver Quadra) that other government departments have similar regulations. The cision of the Ontario Appeal of the South Africa

the three-hour leeway. The penalty is increased to one day for three to five hours' lateness, 1½ days for five to seven hours' lateness and another half-day for each additional two hours.

Smart Bowling

to Donald Fleming (PC, Toronge effective.)

The measure would almost double the size of the upper commission was forecast April blows, giving the government enough votes for the two-thirds majority necessary for constitutional action on the racial question.

The victims were crushed beneath the wreckage and splashed with flaming gasoline from the shattering explosion of the truck's fuel tank.

Victoria Youth

match ends today.

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Interior Tories in Move To End Provincial Split?

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Federal not the boss," Mr. Waterhouse and provincial factions of the Pro-replied, "but if I were given a pressive Conservative party in the completely free hand I'm certain okanagan-Revelstoke riding have that I could achieve complete formed a single association here. unity throughout the province."

Fred Waterhouse, organizer for the party's federal wing, said Fri-day he met local leaders of both groups and "within half an hour we had reached complete accord. At a meeting Thursday, the Okanagan - Revelstoke association unanimously adopted a new constitution which recognizes George Drew as leader of the federal party and Deane Finlayson as head of the provincial association.

IN EAST GERMANY? — Pte. The constitution also says the Ralph Bernard Cross, Ninth Canadian Army, is reported by the ation as having sole authority with rather sinister and feroclous glare that you would associate with the musk-ox," he said.

Then the report of Post master-General Alcide Cote said it was a mountain grant of the standard of t comrades were being misused for a new world war. Cross' wife, Edith, who lives in Moose



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New Carr Portrait Located in Toronto

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VANCOUVER (CP)-A pro-

bridge was rejected when it was learned the lake bottom would not support a causeway, the Vancouver Sun said Friday.

The Sun said last Saturday the two-lane roadway would cost about \$3000,000 less than the \$10,000,000 bridge announced last month by Premier Bennett.

Charles A. Andrews, principal engineer in charge of design and construction for the Washington state toll authority, said Friday borings taken after his last visit to the lake in Sepember when her suggested he back these paintings gested she back these paintings with plywood and provided the plywood himself.

Thus encouraged, Emily Carr Boats - Bus - Hotels - Tours Grandstand Seat at Parade and the plywood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and mounted them on the plywood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and mounted them on the plywood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and provided the plywood himself.

Said Mr. Wildridge: "The subject is a girl who lived and worked in Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. It is one of the very few portraits that Emily Carr's home. The planting is on brown be suggested the playwood and provided the plywood and provided the plywood and provided the plywood in this playwood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and mounted them on the plywood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and mounted them on the plywood. In this manner many of her valuable paintings and mounted them on the plywood in last visit to the lake in Sepember, when he suggested the causeway, had changed the whole picture.

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It is known that Miss Carr out is expected. Caravan Mission had numerous paintings in her studio, many of which she treated with indifference. A Lecture Subject treated with indifference. A friend, former Canadian Press

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posal to build a rock-fill road-way across Lake Okanagan instead of the planned suspension bridge was rejected when it was learned the lake bottom would according to L. J. Wildridge with plywood and provided the

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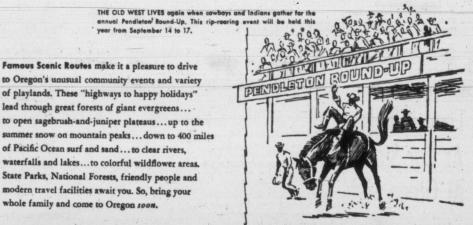
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Marie, with Mr. and Mrs. Dionn



ANNETTE

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YVONNE



21 YEARS AGO there were five babies in the Dionne home at Callander, Ont. But nine months ago Emilie died unexpectedly at St. Agathe, Que. (NEA photo.)

other quintuplet, Emilie, died last August.

The three girls were driven here from Montreal during the night by their younger brother, Oliva Jr., who is with the RCAF at St. Hubert, near Montreal.

Today, on turning 21, the four girls each qualified to receive one-lifth shares in the Dionne Quintuplet Trust Fund. As the fund totals just under \$1.000,000, this amounts to about \$197,000 each, plus a share in Emilie's portion to be divided among 14 members of the family.

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Advance Gifts

The building is expected to be started next year. It will replace the solarium now located at Mill Bay and the new site at Gordon Head will facilitate co-operation with city has tate co-operation with city hos-

Hubert A, Wallace, general co-chairman of the drive, said advance gift canvass will call on persons in the higher income brackets.

Goal of the advance camill be sought in a one-hour blitz campaign which will see 2,000 canvassers knocking on doors in the city and district Licenses Make Millionaires Overnight'

Gibson Contends 'Fortunate Few' Gain by Forest Management Plan

A few people have become "millionaires overnight" as a result of the forest management license system, former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson told the Sloan com-

former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson told the Sloan commission Friday.

Mr. Gibson, on the stand for the second day, offered to tell the commission the names of the "fortunate few" but was not pressed for the information.

"This is a new high-faluting way of raising money—someone gives you something, and you raise money on it," he said.

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System Needs Reconditioning

Under questioning by commissioner Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, the former MLA said the FML system needed "reconditioning," to prevent monopoly control of B.C.'s forests.

He repeated his statements made Thursday that the granting of a license increased the value of a firm on the stock market by "millions of dollars."

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wantee of a IrM of the stock market by "millions of dollars."

"We should try to "get this money into government coffers," he said.

At one point during his testimony Friday Mr. Gibson accused the Social Credit cabinet of being "horribly irresponsible" in not questioning the withdrawal of an appeal against B.C. Forest Products FML application for a 400,000-acre tract on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Take of the offer by Mr. Craig was similar to an Indian chief was similar to an Indian chief and secretic payment for the "herritage of his people."

The former MLA, who resigned his seat in protest over the government's forest policies, said he has a petition of west Coast, opposing the licence.

At one point during the hearing, Chief Justice Sloan intervened to say he did not like the

Coast.

He claims the appellant, Sammy Craig of Tofino, withdrew his protest after BCFP officials promised to give him 26,000,000 feet of timber.

Mr. Gibson said the cabinet's Mr. Gibso

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to now, said in an interview:

"The girls will likely exchange views on what they plan to do with the money. To the best of my best



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totals just under \$1,000,000, this amounts to about \$197,000 each, plus a share in Emilie's portion to be divided among 14 members of the family.

The father, the quints' sole guardian since 1944 and administrator of their business affairs up to now, said in an interview:

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Tsa Ka' Set For City Park June 15-16

Kwakiutl Indians To Stage Dance

Kwakiutl Indians of the damage. B.C. Coast will present for the first time to the general public their colorful ceremonial dances at Royal Athletic Park on June 15 and 16.

The dances will be conducted to damage. The test was planned to familiarize the residents of the city with the action they should take in a real attack. Schools and hospitals will not be evacuated.

The dances will be conducted under the direction of Chief Mungo Martin, famous for his totem pole carvings at Thunderbird Park, The chief is a member of the Kwakiutl band which occupies territory on northern Vancouver Island and the advance Mainland and the advance of the second and the second jacent Mainland.

WINTER DANCES

The 72-year-old chief said the dancers will stage the "Tse Ka", which means winter dances. The dances were designed to teach children the history of their clan, customs and manners and to initiate young men and women into secret societies. Some of the dances were also staged ? entertainment, he

Chief Martin, who is proud of his native costume as a Scots-man is of his tartan, said he wants to revive the interest of his people in their dances.

"They form an important part of our culture," he said, "and they should be kept alive."
The chief said if the show is successful in Victoria, the dancers may go on a tour to other centres in British Colum-

bia.
Twenty men and women will participate in the dances which will be held at night against a backdrop of cedar trees. The only lights will be the cedar log

The test is expected to make use of more than 10,000 private passenger cars and some 2,500 buses and trucks, federal civil defence officials announced Fri-

The population will be moved clear of the city along routes controlled by the St. John's con-stabulary and civil defence vol-During the exercise Canadian and U.S. planes will stage a simulated attack on the city. Civil defence volunteers will be called into action to control democracy.

Almost 100 holders of city trade licenses — contractors, roominghouse operators and other business owners face

other business owners face prosecution for failing to renew their licenses.

City license inspector William Wallace warned Friday that the first cases will come to court next week. Maximum penalty is \$250.

Usual procedure, however, is to fine the delinquent the amount of the license and charge court costs. Some will avoid prosecution by paying before appearance in court is

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Green Light for Sir Anthony

SEVERAL FACTORS APPEAR TO have governed the decisive victory scored by the Conservative Party in the British general election.

There was a definite feeling among the electorate that Sir Anthony Eden, for so long the lieu-tenant of the incomparable Sir Winston Churchill, should be given his chance to show what he could accomplish as leader.

At the same time, Mr. Attlee suffered by the schism which recently rent the Labor Party and which was only patched up to permit the party to present a united front in the election campaign.

But basic to both these causes was the fact that the Labor Party had little to offer to the large "floating vote" which usually decides Britelections-it might retain its steady adherents but it had done nothing to win new supporters.

There was not the spur of adverse economic conditions to drive voters to demand a change of administration, or to seek in still more socialist legislation a remedy for their ills. Although a business recession has been predicted for later this year and indeed, it was charged that Sir Anthony's early election call was an attempt to avoid the unfavorable effects of this possible develop-ment—the lot of the British workman and middle class citizen today is the best it has been since the war, perhaps for a generation.

The better than 300 per cent in crease in the Conservative working majority reflects this situation. reflects, too, the attendant fact that, with domestic affairs in satisfactory shape, international problems loom large in the British mind and Sir ence and prestige in this field, is regarded as the best man to handle

The nation's endorsation-and it is worthy of note that, unlike the 1951 election, it carries a majority of the total vote as well as of the parliamentary seats—comes oppor-tunely on the eve of the Big Four conference. The national leader can now go to this vital parley with a mandate from the people. He can-not be accused of being the untried heir of Sir Winston Churchill, or a leader under the threat of a Labor

With only five seats, the British Liberal Party appears to have gone into permanent eclipse. Its policies overlapped by the Conservatives on the right and Labor on the left, it has lost the power it once wielded in British affairs.

The results achieved by the Communist candidates form an interesting commentary on the decline of their appeal to the British voter. In almost every case they lost their deposits. None was elected. The reof far-leftist candidates extended into Mr. Aneurin Bevan's group, with two of his chief lieutenants losing their seats and his own majority substantially cut.

Sir Winston Churchill won his contest in a walk, although with a slightly reduced majority due to a change in the boundaries of his con-stituency of Woodford. From his self-chosen back seat he may now look with pride, and perhaps no little nostalgia, on the future activities of his beloved Commons, knowing that at least a portion of the credit for the victory of his protege must be

Screening Due for Brannan Lake?

AST WEEK A VANCOUVER REport quoted an up-Island magistrate to the effect that Brannan Lake School is already over-crowded, that the number of inmates is greater than the maximum planned for this young offenders' rehabilitation centre.

Officials deny this report, saying the maximum is 150, but admitting that the number is rapidly climbing toward that total.

On the basis of the official report. the difficulties occurring at Brannan -the number of runaways-are not attributable to the lack of accommodation. Nor are they accounted for by inadequate staff or unsatisfactory conditions

What, then, is the cause of the

Probably two explanations can be given

In the first instance the up-Island area adjacent to the new centre is experiencing for the first time some of the problems which arise from the tion of such an institution in a particular locality. Runaways, their thefts and the damage they do were an old story at the Boys' Industrial School. They are new to the up-Island region and are therefore more impressive to the people directly

Beyond that, Brannan Lake appears to be receiving a number of

boys who do not fit into the rehabilitation scheme. In some way techniques will have to be developed to screen admissions more carefully. Brannan Lake is not a maximum security institution. It has no locked gates and guarded walls around it. The school was not designed merely to confine young offenders. It was created in an attempt to help to return them to decent citizenship.

Unfortunately all boys sent there are not material suitable for reclamation. Some should undergo treatment for mental trouble elsewhere. Others presumably require more

The school has been in operation for approximately five months. It represents a conscientious effort to steer back to decent living youngsters who have taken the wrong turning. The opportunities are obviously being misused by some boys. When the first official report is released, it is expected to show that the majority are taking proper advantage of the chances given to them.

boys. Some will not fit in. The immediate need, it would seem, is It would appear that you have no, or the come of secretarion—reaching very little, if any, experience in army life. some form of segregation—reaching sending young offenders to the school who will not benefit from its treat-ment and who will only impede the reclamation work undertaken there. ment and who will only impede the reclamation work undertaken there.

As Our Readers

ANSWERS IN THE BIBLE

olution of the electricity he uses every

from or who put it in the air, and so long as nothing goes wrong with his electrical appliances, he doesn't worry about the prime source of his light, heat

There is only one source from which can get this information and that is Bible, and it is so plain that any other illiterate creature, as well as the atheist may understand it (see Isaiah 35:8, "A wayfaring man, though a fool, need not

As long as the atheist gets the light and warmth from the sun and rain in due season, he has no reason to ask who made the Creator—who sends these blessings.

There is no encyclopaedia (to my knowledge) that gives an answer differ-

ent from the Bible.

To understand the Bible one must study.

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NO "OFFICIAL" ANTHEM

followed the long-drawn controversy of "O Canada"—generally sung WOE Canada, that Premier Louis St. Laurent is not following in the footsteps of nis pre-decessor the late Prime Minister King in this matter. Mr. King did give this his "consideration" and later it npted, by military force, and if it not been for the vigilance of some, Quebec and a few politicians would have set the seal! We now ought to be able to

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What does "Candid" hope to accompuish by his pseudo-intellectual ramblings on Einstein? At this moment Mr. Einstein's opinion of a Deity may be some

WANDERING MINSTREL?

However did the "Minstrel Boy" cross yer to Wild Wales and get confused ith our national motto "Cymruam yth"— or Wales for Ever?

eans "Prosper the house of Khumri." Nice to see Y Ddraig Goch, the drag on red, flying on the Causeway. His odd mixture of many beasts has been traced to the standards of 10 tribes of Irsael in the Old Testament. They are similar creatures by names.

OLWEN RODSTROM.

Brannan Lake will not reform all sity of thick-soled boots, of which you

back to court proceedings—to avoid or you would know the reason for thick soles. They are for walking, not, as you

See It

An atheist who signs himself "Candid" asks the question, "Who created the

Why does he not use the same reasoning in this matter as he does in his

He gets light in his globes, music in the radio, heat in his stove and pictures in his TV.

He does not know where it comes

err therein."),

J. W. GREEN.

It is of importance to many, who have

Land fair and free

I plead with your paper to uphold the interests of Canada first, last and all the time so that the people don't forget their

our restaurant business, which I believe is the best in the world. This is just another cold war to try to stop Ameri-

cans from coming here.
I sometimes wonder why certain papers and magazines try to undermine and take the joy out of life which some-times causes strife and even war. Remember there has been nothing in

SITTING in an airport is not the best

Hutchison

what altered.

MISS MIRIAM JOSEPHS.

Literally, I was told when young, it

WORK POINT GUNNERS.

Reflections



Near Jordan River

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Escape to the Mainland

health, might be a minor epic, entitled Escape from Newfoundland. But it might misunderstood by the kindly natives of these parts and, anyway, the ship on which it is written has a lurching gait, dis-quieting to a type-

writer Anyway, it has taken me four whole days to get off the great island which guards the east-ern gates of Canada. Two days were spent sitting in the St. John's airport, where a plane was waiting to take off,

almost took off several times but in the end was not only immobilized but quite hidden by fog from a distance of hundred feet. All over Newfoundland planes were

grounded, a hundred passengers were re-ported huddling at Gander, most of them without beds, an we all felt as distant

way to spend the spring, but some fifty travelers sat there without a word of complaint, from morning to night, and were given hot meals in the plane, by cheerful stewardesses, because there was no other place to eat.

When you sit in a luxurious fourmotored plane, with all the expectation of flight, and the huge metal bird refuses to fly you begin to feel earthound, homesick and hopeless. Fortunately for me, and unfortunately

for him, a cabinet minister's lobsters came in handy. They were being taken by a friend to Ottawa, neatly packed up in a wooden box. Every morning this gentleman carried his lobsters out to the airport and every evening returned, un-til the aroma of the box suggested that the contents were showing signs of mor-

IN THE GULF: This, if I had time and health, might be a minor epic, entitled we feasted on the cabinet minister's gift. AT last I grew tired of sitting and,

A with two minutes to spare, raced to the station, caught the train and found the last upper berth on it. Now this train of Newfoundland is surely the most-remarkable in the western world, and the The railway was built by optimists

long ago across the interior barrens and, naturally, it went bankrupt. When Newfoundland joined Confederation the whole business was dumped on the ample lap of Mr. Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, and became part of his system. He found a highly efficient management in charge and, considering the difficulties of the countrythe empty land, the small traffic and the narrow gauge—I dare say there is not a better-run railway in the world.

BUT the Newfoundlanders have made it into a legend and a family joke until one might think, from outside re-port, that a journey by rail on this island was an adventure and a hardship. True enough, it is on a narrow-gauge track, the cars are narrower by six inches than the mainland trains, the road bed is rough, the coach gallops like a horse, but you travel as one large family.

The old-timers tell me that it was even jollier before the CNR took it over

and improved its standards but this is hard to believe. In those days, they say, the train would stop at will, wherever the engineer decided to pause for refresh-ments, and then all passengers would alight at some lonely store and fill up on rum and jugged rabbit

THAT must have been pleasant enough and very intimate. Nowadays they still drink rum (called "Screech" for its effects) and very warming it is on a cold day, they still eat native codfish in the diner but otherwise everything goes as on any mainland train, except

the people. From them, in the smoking room, one can learn more about New-

foundland than you will find in any book. For they love to talk. The train admittedly is sometimes late in a country of frequent rock slides.
On this trip a small boy came running
into Corner Brook to advise the station master that rocks blocked the line ahead. A section man rushed out on a speeder and could find nothing. The result was a delay of two hours and in the meant an enterpreneur appeared on the plat-form with large buckets of cooked lobsters, which he quickly sold to the pas-sengers for a dollar apiece—a large day's

The passengers suspected a plot to sell the lobsters, but I am sure that the genial peddler was innocent of any con-spiracy. What caused the small boy to report a slide is still a mystery

consequence, we reached Port Aux Basques pretty late at night and were quickly bundled into a little ship where, in such a large crowd, most people were lucky to get a berth, four or six to a room, the ladies on one side, of the vessel, the gentlemen on the other.

It has been a pleasant voyage to the mainland, which now lies ahead in the dawn. One sleeps well, even when the ship reels in the undulation of the St. Lawrence Gulf, thanks to the sedative powers of that wine of the country, rum from the West Indies. I hoped it came legally and not through the hands of smugglers, who have operated here for more than four centuries, but I didn't

NEWFOUNDLAND is quite the most interesting part of Canada, its people are the kindliest and they have a great future. I want to come back in the sum-mer when the leaves are out, but at the moment, when it floats and almost dissolves in fog, one feels like Robinsor Crusoe, escaping at last from his island

A MAN WITH A MANDATE

By B. A. TOBIN

Be Tough, Act Tough ... In a Polite Way

OUR FEET HURT

Regarding your editorial, "Victoria Day Parade," and its reference to army boots, I would like to inform you as to the necessity of thick-soled boots, of which you of thick-soled boots, of which you have been seen as the complete the seen of the "other side." But in 1938 it meant only fresh only one thing: softmess in the face of the generation which was ravaged by though he did not adopt it with any idea of setting a fashion. His rea nds, was that he looke

so odd in a derby But the descriptive adjectives are mis-eading. Anthony Eden has much more of steel, much more of determination and purpose, in his makeup than the constant sartorial references would lead one to believe. That he accomplishes his tasks and missions with complete self-possession and politeness, with the smile of the clubman and the demeanour of the old county family heir, in no way dis-counts the value of his achievements or the toughness of the jobs and people -

ne has successfully tackled.

It is recounted that when Hitler already planning to conquer the world-ranted of his love for peace, Eden politely yawned in his face. It is reported that when the mighty Mussolini, flushed with victories in Ethiopia, received Eden in his huge office, the British visitor, unimpressed, gave the Duce a scolding for

international misdeeds.

These were not the actions of a fashion plate or a nonentity in diplomat's clothing. Nor were his words, on the eve of Hitler's march into Poland: "Not only to be tough but to look tough, to talk tough and to act tough is the contribution we as a people can make to peace today."

Man of Principle

A few months earlier, there had been his historic resignation from the Cham-berlain Government—the act of a man of principle who found his beliefs in opposition to those of his political leader. By that step Eden lost ministerial office temporarily, but he gained prestige. No other people could better assess such a course than the British, could appreciate the motives and give them full credit. The act of moral courage set the pattern by which Britain knew Eden. played a part in the endorsement as leader which he won this week.

Crux of the resignation had been the Chamberlain Government's policy toward the dictators who were tightening their grip on the European continent. It was the beginning of the descriptive noun "appeasement" as a part of the jargon of international politics.

strength. And it moved Eden to declare that there had been "too keen a desire on our part to make terms with others than that others should make

Such clarity and independence thought did not arrive overnight. The youthful Eden had long exhibited quali-ties that distinguished him from the ruck



In the First Great War he became brigade major at the age of 21. As a subaltern he had won the Military Cross for returning alone into No Man's Land rescue a wounded platoon sergeant. At 38 he became foreign secretary, the youngest man to hold the portfolio in 84 years. He had had an outstanding career at Eton and Oxford, specia in eastern languages which later him in good stead when he became Brit-ain's travelilng diplomatic trouble

Within two years of winning a seat in Parliament—representing the same con-stituency of Warwick and Leamington which this week returned him—young hands. He was recognized as promising material and promoted to be parliamentary private secretary to the Home Secretary.

Although in future years he was at times to be at odds with his party he never left it. Churchill was soon to

Later, much later, it was to become cast an appreciative eye on him and

(First) World War." 1940. It was some years later, no doubt, that the aging master began to look upon Eden as a successor to his manile of leadership. But that destiny became more sure as time went on.

From Eden's, point of view, the trouble must have been that time went on too long. The amazing vigor of Churchill critical nature of world events, and the leader's wish to crown his epic co with a history making settlement of the chief international problems endangering world peace, contributed to a prolonga-tion of Sir Winston's tenure.

Bright Triumphs

And apart from the demands of public office there was the succession of personal concerns, the bright triumphs which dripped like sparkling jewels through the aging fingers, the Order of the Garter, the participation in the Coronation, the eightieth birthday celebra-

Through all these Eden, later Sir Anthony, faithfully served in his sec-ondary capacity although constantly adding to his own stature through his sucsful and important part in

layed Egyptian settlement, provided leadership and encouragement at the Geneva conference on Indo-China, competently steered to success the all-important meetings that gave birth to the Paris Pacts and West Germany's inclusion as a sovereign power in the de-fences of the West, kept a careful eye

on the vital Anglo-American partnership. There came the eventual assumption command as Churchill voluntarily of command as Churchil voluntarily re-tired from office. Characteristically, Eden determined to meet the innerent challenge of leadership without delay. Almost immediately he called an election to establish his own right, not only to party leadership but to Government di-

about Eden's mandate. The tasks before him are enormous but the man is ready. A lifetime of preparation appears about to bear full fruit.

The Art Market Enjoys a Boom

IN New York, last year, a painting by Matisse was reported on excellent authority to have been sold for 75,000 dollars, and this before Matisse died. A Picasso, not of his best—the blue or classical—period, which had been shown and offered in Montreal, was sold for

\$45,000 to a New York collection. While prices for paintings by the most famous living contemporary artists have tripled or quadrupled since the end of the war, those for works by their less well known contemporaries have in-creased even more. Paintings by Paul Klee and Kandinski, which in 1944 we tried in vain to sell to Canadian museums for \$150 and \$225 respectively—one of which, a Kadinski, we succeeded in selling finally to the Museum of Modern Art In New York—would cost today between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

SPECTACULAR RISE The rise in the Modern Art market has been staggering, and cannot alone be plained by the constant rise on American stock markets. Nor is this rise limited to this continent; on the con-

A small portrait by Matisse, which was sold at Christie's in 1928 for 280 pounds, has just been acquired by the Tate Gallery in London for 6,700 guineas. Similar prices, and even higher ones, are paid for Modern Art on French auctions.

trary, it is the European market which has consistently set the pace.

In recent years new groups of buyers have appeared. Foremost among them

By MAX STERN, Ph.D., from Montreal are the German collectors, who always believed in transportable assets, the

Not as speciacular yet, but very promising, is the slow but constant rise in prices paid for paintings by Old Masters, in my opinion, if well chosen, one of the finest investments at present. The war years had played havoc with the market for Old Masters on this continent, and prices fell in certain cases to one-tenth of their former value. EXPORT OF OLD MASTERS European collectors, who had at all times been collecting the great masters

of their past, had in the twenties and thirties lost a great number of their best paintings to the Americans, due to the trans-Atlantic sales of Lord Duveen and strictions had prevented most European collectors from acquiring paintings in foreign markets. Gradually these restrictions were removed, and just now, even the very strict English regulations have been greatly eased, with the consequence that European art dealers and collectors are appearing as buyers of Old Masters

on this continent. From a reliable source I heard that a Pieter De Hooch was sold recently in New York for \$80,000, while arother De

Hooch was acquired for \$210,000.

A very spectacular rise has also taken place in prices paid for Canadian paintings. Krieghoff's canvasses, valued as historical documents, fetch today ten times the amount paid for them fifteen

years ago. Two small paintings, the larger of them measuring 12% by 17% inches, brought on Feb. 7 in London 2,000 pounds, and these prices for Kreig-hoff's have been going up from auction to auction in London as well as in New

There is a similar rise also for Canadian paintings which are collected for artistic reasons. Emily Carr (1871-1945) whom Time Magazine ranked among the foremost painters of the western hemisphere, sold her paintings during her life-time from \$50 to \$150. The same canvasses would cost today between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and it can be assumed that they will reach the \$10,000 mark within ten years. A few living Canadian artists among them for instance, Goodridge

Roberts, have similar success stories to

What is the reason for this growing demand in art? A greater appreciation of art, due partly to the amateur paint ing movement, which, among others, Sir

public has learned to appreciate tings as one of the few investments they can enjoy which do not deteriorate, but may even enhance in value if well Regarding the future, in my opinion this upward movement of prices for out-standing paintings will continue, as the interest in painting is constantly growing, and as television, and later on color television, may do for art what the radio

Winston Churchill started. Furthermore

Mission Accomplished

THE good burghers of Victoria would probably have been shocked, had they known that the jaunty band assembled on the Black Ball wharf last week were setting forth to "represent" the city on a goodwill tour of the state of Washington. The mayor was not there; no top industrialists, cabinet ministers, utilities tycoons or financial barons

In their stead were a smattering of tourist executives; some hotel and resort a couple of newspapermen

and a radio announcer; a few wives, of varying ages; a retired school-teacher from Saskatchewan; some young department-store men; three public-relations officers; an alderman; a grocery-store owner; two transportation officials; a 12-year-old student, For 'color" there was a beauty



Quite a few of them had never met be fore. Why were they there? Nobody had subsidized them; each was paying his own way, and planning on spending something like \$150. Their self-imposed task, simply stated, was to do a job of tourist promotion for their own city.

And so they set forth in their unimpressive motorcade of ten cars, each plastered with gaudy signs reading: "Follow The Birds to Victoria." In five days they covered something over 1,000 miles and ate service-club ons and suppers with 1,500 Americans. ot a harsh word was spoken between them. Nobody got hurt. They never missed a date. To adhere to this back-breaking schedule, they had to arise bleary eyed at 6 o'clock in

the morning, gulp a breakfast, fuel their cars, get out on the highway, and drive 175 miles to the next town for lunch. They visited Mount Vernon, Wenatchee, Grand Coulee, Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima Olympia and Port Angeles—thus covering the state west to east and north to south. They divided up the speaking duties so that each of the eight towns heard a different address. And they set themselves a rigid rule: no speech must exceed 15 minutes.

They did not go as salesmen, nor did they

have to: somewhat surprisingly, they found their audiences 'pre-sold'. Every American, it seemed, had either been to Victoria or planned to go there at the first opportunity.

By STUART KEATE

The reason for this soon became evident. In each town, the impact of George Warren's 35-year cultivation of this rich tourist market became apparent. In half a dozen hotel lobbies, the irrepressible George's face would light up as he spied an old American friend; weird guttural cries would emerge from his mouth; and he would charge across the room, hand outstretched, like a lovelorn moose answering a particularly poignant mating horn. Mr. Warren is a man who loves his

At Grand Coulee, the speaker of the evening was Sam Lane, an expatriate RAF type who has made an elegant success of his Old Charming Inn in this city. And Sam told a bit about himself: how, shortly after he came to Victoria, things were bleak and he was down to his last \$35, when a request came in for him to handle a delegation of Grand Coulee tourists. "I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for you people," Sam said. "You were hungry. Your appetites put me back in business."

And so, as the modest little caravan threaded its way through the rich and fertile Inland Empire, we got to know a little bit more about each other. We found out, for instance, that our "Miss Victoria", Doreen Wells, was a youngster of great personal poise and charm, who compared favorably with other Queens we met along the way. We learned that Jeannie Burns, who had been excused from school for the trip, was a firstclass piper who would blow her heart out make each party a success.

We learned that Seymour Park, who repre-

sented the government, was an able speaker with a winning way of expressing Canada's regard for our Northwest neighbors. And we learned that Norm Westwood, a fellow we'd never met before, spends as much as six months a year in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, selling Victoria to large conventions and bringing thousands of tourists to our city each year.

We learned a lot about the state of Washington and its fine people on this tour. Per-haps equally important, we learned a lot about each other; and what we learned, we

By WALLACE REYBURN

Canadian Chocolates

ONDON-Prompted by a piece I did recently in which I said that I felt the English made the best chocolate in the world, a Mrs. A. H. Whitney sent me from Toronto a box of Canadian chocolates. In a note with it, she said: "You must surely have been over in England for a long time, long enough to forget the world-wide reputation that Canadian chocolates have. These will probably refresh your memory.

First of all, let's get our terms of refer ce right. I was speaking of chocolate, in

the singular; chocolate as featured in bars or what are often called over here "planks". When you start talking about chocolates that's a different matter.

LONDON LETTER

In regard to centres for chocolates, in the plural, the English ones by and large are as lacking in imagination as the fillings they put in sandwiches in this part of the world. They

have nothing of what one might term the what-have-you that go into Canada's.

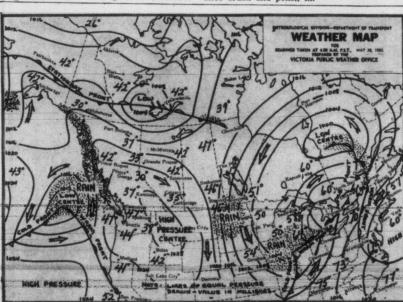
But the point is that a couple of bites is about the sum total of what I personally, got out of that box of chocolates. After my wife and I and the youngsters had tried them I put them aside with the intention of trying them out on English friends to get their reactions to them compared to what they are used to.

But this is what happened.

This afternoon, while my wife and I were away from the house, young Mac and Robin were entertaining some of their friends in the garden. Reconstructing the crime, a gather that they decided that if each of them took just one out of the box it would never be noticed. This they did and returned to

r games in the garden.
But there lingered with them the succulent taste in their mouths of that one candy. They couldn't resist the temptation of returning to the box and I can hear Mac saying: "Now, if we take just one more and spread the ones that are left and, they'll never notice."

The box will be good for keeping my shoe brush and polish in.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS A low pressure area some 400 miles off the B.C. coast now seems headed for

Winds rose and rain began failing there early today. Cloud from this system, already blanketing the south coast and the central interior, will spread across the southern interior

wers are expected along the south coast overnight and early Sunday. A few showers

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(OSCAR CLASS) "EAST OF EDEN" (ROYAL):—Slowly, but surely, Hollywood is awakening. The studios are rediscover-

ing "the touch". "Realism" is taking the place of "make-believe".

"Story" is taking the place of a marquee stuffed with "big names".

True, the revival is slow. Most pictures still look like a phoney world seen through rose-colored glasses. But, of the signs are unmis-

First of all there was the Spencer Tracy starer, "Bad Day At Black Rock." Then Day At Black Rock." Then came the breath-quickening "Violent Saturday", the delightful "The Little Fugitive" and now Warner Bros. adaptation of the John Stein." beck novel, "East Of Eden."

HOWEVER, BEFORE someone reminds us of the excellent "Country Girl", or the Academy Award-winning "On The Waterfront", we would suggest that such pictures of the past have been the year's exceptions. The ones we speak of now might rather be regarded as a trend, a new (we hope) trend.

As in most fine pictures the theme of "East of Eden" is a comparatively simple one. That is to say, it has a single theme. But it is infinitely complex because it deals with trange filial love of well-meaning lies and the introspection of the young for the old and old for the

young. Indeed, it is a story that only a director of the experience and innate understanding of Elia Kazan could hope to pull off successfully. hope to pull off successfully.
California farmer Adam
Trask (Raymond Massey)
has two sons, one he dotes on,
Aron (Richard Davalos) and one he misunderstands. Caleb (James Dean). Both boys are brought up

to believe that their mother

has long since been dead. But one day Caleb discovers that their mother (Jo Van Fleet), is very much alive. She is the madam of an ill-reputed house in an adjacent town. HE KEEPS THE SECRET Bible-quoting father's obvious

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All in all the principals under Director Kazan's firm hand make a near-perfect make a near-perfect machine, each complementing the other. If there is a standout among them then it is James Dean.

\$5,000 from his mother and

invests it in beans, seeing a method by which to make

quick money owing to the imminent outbreak of the First World War.

Possibly one of the most oignant scenes in "East of den" is when the stern

father rebukes the weeping

boy for trying to give him what he calls "blood money,"

not realizing that the gift

isn't money but love. * * *

Unknown before, now he is

a star.
One moment he is an unthinking colt, gamboling awkwardly about, at sixes and sevens with himself and the world. The next instant he is wide-eyed in thought, now shy, now sly, now ined, now calm, no ined, now calm, now wild. Some say he is the greatest discovery since Marlon Brando. Only time and more

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This is what has happened to Miss Chapin. She decides that the primary aim of the Canadien today is sovereign independence from both the U.S.A. and the rest of Canada. There certainly was a time when there was a strong element in the Quebec population which had this aim. Today it

Much as I respect Miss Cha-pin's candor, I could not be im-pressed by her lack of insight into the real situation. Cer-tainly there are many things which have still to be ironed tions in this country, but the threat of separation is not one of them.

Just the same, a forecful ex pression of one's ideas is always welcome. I would rather have that than a weighing of the evi-dence so carefully, and an editing of opinion so rigid, that the writer could come to no conclusions at all.

Tyrone Power has purchased "A Quiet Place," a new play by Julian Claman, for production early next fall. Power, currently co-starring

with Katherine Cornell in "The Dark Is Light Enough," will starr in the new Claman drama which revolves around the activities of an American couple residing in Amalfi, Italy

ART in REVIEW



Take a case in point. Miriam Chapin, a Vermonter who now lives in Quebec, has just written a book dedicated "To Quebec chaptor called "Quebec Now." There is no doubt about the candor part of Miss Chapin's book. But, it seems to me, when you are presenting a serious study of any situation your candor ought to cover both sides of the question.

Take a case in point. Miriam Chapin, a Vermonter who now lives in Quebec Now."

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in "Quebec Now" all the things which were wrong slums, political corruption, vice rings in the large cities, etc.—are presented with full frankness, but the things which may well be right get no such treatment. Although Miss Chapin has lived in the province for over 20 years, she still does not seem to understand the Canadien who, emotionally if not rationally, has very sound

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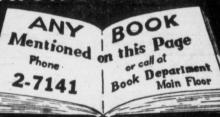
Victoria public demands exshow. Since going on display two weeks ago in EATON'S

have attracted more than 20,000 people. TRETCHIKOFF with a background as colourful as his paintings, will be here in person during this architecture.

By PHIL LEE developing in a Jewish family recapturing the highlights of when a daughter announces the historic occasion. Two color spectaculars high light next week's television viewing. The first specific occasion of the historic occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The first specific occasion occa

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CHANGING PORTRAIT: South African Artist Vladimir Tretchikoff poses beside a self-portrait, which he repaints at five-year intervals to keep up to the times. The White Russian-born painter, one of the most con-troversial figures in the art world today, is currently

at EATON'S in Victoria, on the Second Floor of the

America. Record-breaking crowds from Chicago to San Seattle, Montreal to Vic-toria, have jammed exhibition halls in spite of dis-

couraging predictions the painter heard in almost every city. During the course of this tour over half a million people have viewed paintings by TRETCHIKOFF.

Pleased with the success of his exhibition, TRETCHI-KOFF promises to return and exhibit in Victoria again.

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Symphonies Popular In North America

WINNIPEG (CP) - Serious music is losing its class-con-sciousness, says Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive secretary of the American Symphony Orchestra League who attended the western conference of sym-phony orchestras. She esti-mated there are more than 1,000 **GRUBER PROTESTS** symphonies in North Am now, compared to nine in 1900

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Toronto Newspaper Treatment

Of CBC Orchestra Irks Hans

about the concert itself.

The article in the morning papers, however, sounded to all the world like a malicious piece of axe-grinding. The concert was held to have been "disappointing." The program was criticized on the grounds of having been conventional, when the alleged purpose of the CBC Symphony Orchestra was to present music off the beaten track. The inclusion of Brahms' in Portland ought to revive both track. The inclusion of Brahms' in Portland ought to revive both fourth symphony was objected to on the grounds that it represented the third performance of things there again. this work in Toronto during this past season. "The fortissimos past season. "The fortissimos were submerged in sound" is an example of detrimental ambiguities we were given to read. These and other arguments are so invalid as to make it not worth one's while to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute port. He does not waste much pleasure to chat with him to refute the first time around that the theatre with drew it. Fortunately, the second time it showed the good films made in years and years so invalid as to make it not worth one's while to refute port.

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PERSONAL AXE

I may have an axe to grind in ample time to read these lines himself, should he care to.

At this moment of writing, on, and am professionally acquainted with Mr. Wadding on, and am professionally acquainted, however undeservedly, with this marvelous CBC symphony Orchestra, which we its existence to the efforts of Mr. Waddington. But at the start of the second time it showed the good the second time it showed the good films made in years and years.

The over-hasty exodus of this charming, independently produced film about small boy act to Richie Andrusco having a these lines himself, should he care to.

At this moment of writing, independently produced film about small boy act to Richie Andrusco having a the about small boy act to Richie Andrusco having a mad Corol McCartney are them salves somewhere between New York City and Victoria, in their Volkswagen. They both made, I might say, something of a "hit" with their renowned New York teachers; Corol was awarded a valuable of the second time it showed the good films made in years and years and years and years and years and years and years.

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ISLAND'S FINEST MAPLE FLOOR

age of the CBC Symphony Orchestra's first public concert orchestra and their chief con-Massey Hall as one of their more meritorious services, ductor. So much for that,

Nor does this come as a surprise if you really recall my Now to more pleasant sub-Nor does this come as a surprise, it you really recall in your control words in last week's column. They were written, of course, before the concert took place, and our objection then was articles written away from Victoria, or at least away from the west coast. Little Maia and her Now the concert has been given, and I am referring now to the "reviews." One of the reporters was not unkind, only irrelevant. He concerned him self with recounting in some determined to their conductor; Geoffice with recounting in some determined to their conductor; Geoffice with recounting in some determined to their conductor; Geoffice with recounting in some determined to their conductor; Geoffice with recounting in some determined to their conductor; Geoffice with reconciling after the concert. While this may have been a subtly sarcastic implication that this was the only event of the evening worth reporting. I do not wish to be unfair by not giving this reviewer the benefit of the doubt. At least he said nothing bad about the concert itself.

This week at the Gallery of the concert itself.

The article in the morning divisions in the concert. While this appears in print, courtesy of TCA. I shall begin driving within a day or so after you read this, and, if any one cares to keep track of my whereaboutts, my schedule is as a follows: First day, Toronto-Chicago. Second day, Chicago Fargo, North Dakota; third day, Fargo-Billings, Montana. Fourth day, Billings-Missoula, Mont.

I might say, something of a "hit" with their renowned New York teachers; Corol was awarded a valuable and coveted scholarship, which will take her chack to the east coast—to Maine deserved honor for a young artist of uncommon talent, as well stoff uncommon talent, as well to become the top box office.

That is no secret that the public does not generally agree with the critics. For instance, in spite of the amusical "White Christmas" receiving every thing but a cheery greeting the future.

Two shows currently playing the company of the critics of uncommon talent, as well to become the top box office. n my high regard for both the awarded a valuable and coveted the critics. deserved honor for a young artist of uncommon talent, as well as for her teacher. Clifford Evens. This will cause her to miss, for the first time, the Butchart Gardens summer outdoor symphony concerts, where she has appeared each year as guest artist.

Trom the reviewers it went on to become the top box-office draw. Yet we have watched such splendid vehicles as Shirler by Booth's Oscar-winning at the Royal, "East of Eden," an adaptation of the John Steinbeck novel. Starring Julie Harris, Raymond Massey and

guest artist. And speaking of the Butchart Gardens concerts (about which more soon), I should like to say to the orchestra that the parts have been and are being dis-tributed ahead of time in order that they may be practiced, im-



Arranging Program of Local Compositions

A concert of music written by several Victoria musicians is to be pre-sented Tuesday at First United Fel-lowship Hall, under auspices of the Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria Branch. In session over the program, which will comprise

choral, instrumental and vocal solo numbers, are, left to right, Madam Winifred Lugrin Fahey, Charles Palmer, Marjory Vaughan and Eric Ed-wards. At the piano is Mrs. Olive Stuart. Proceeds in aid of bursary

WEEK-END MARQUEE By PHIL LEE Critics' Choices Not Always Those of Discerning Public

Holiday," the film that won an Academy Award for Audrey Hepburn. It received only fair Hepburn. It received only fair response. The same could apply to one of the greatest air films ever made, the beautifully contrived and executed British in the countrived and the countrived and executed British in the countrived British in the countriv trived and executed British pic-

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In a capsule: MGM's "Black-board Jungle" accentuates an isolated case of juvenile crime in a big American city school.

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Tuesday, May 31, at 8.15t Registered Music Teachers' As-sociation, Victoria Branch, pre-sents recital of music by Vic-toria composers; First United Church Fellowship Hall, in aid of bursary fund. of bursary fund.

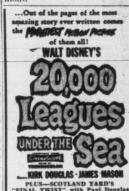
Wednesday, June 1, at 8.30: Business and Professional Women's Club presents annual Summer Musicale at Oak Bay Beach Hotel in aid of Bay Wig

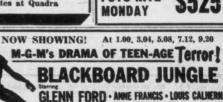
y Scholarship Fund. Wednesday, June 8, at 8.30: Roberta Peters, coloratura so-prano star of Metropolitan Op-era, presented by Famous Ar-tists Ltd., at Royal Theatre. Wednesday, June 15, at 8.30: Malcolm Hamilton, Victoria planist, and Robert Phillips of Scattle, will appear in a due

Seattle, will appear in a duo piano recital at the Arts Centre under sponsorship of the Royal Schools Association.

For Women Only: Kim Novak always is ready to give the Studio Club a boost. She has lived at the club, which is strictly for women, for quite some time and says of it: "I don't think I would have gotten far in this town if I hadn't lived at the club." It accommodates 98 girls and has a long waiting

Mail call: Claire Rochelle, who operates a fan-mail answer-ing service, says about 35 per cent of her stars' letters come from abroad, and that about three-quarters of those are from Argentina. On a domestic basis, the most letters come from New York and the fewest from Ver-





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the Memorial Day recess Mon-



TOP JUNIOR SALESMEN are these 39 Victoria Daily Times district route carriers who set off this morning on a two-day trip to Seattle as a reward for adding circulation to their territories during a seven-week sales competition, The boys, in charge of Roy Comrie,

Times' circulation office manager, and Keith Wilson, district manager, will Keith return Sunday night. While in Seattle they will be taken on a sightseeing tour will dine at famous restaurants and will see a first-run show. (Times photo.)

U.S. Business Passed Peak

Declines Begin to Appear But Economic Level to Remain Good

BY WALTER BREEDE JR. said might start a buying rush NEW YORK (AP)—Business and force prices up. It could backed off a little from its remean: tougher terms, less lib-businessmen and newspaper-

stitute routes proposal to sub-bombers. . . St. Joseph Lead stitute router stock-purchase Co. and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. jointly announced Of Petroleum Rody houses.

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While oil was a vital factor

Eastern Domination

3 From City Making First Polar Flight

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CALGARY (CP) - John W. type of home haven't month—when union contracts with Ford and General Motors sylvania... United States Lines expire—would find new-car is considering plans for a transventories at record levels. A Atlantic liner propelled by prolonged walkout, insiders atomic power.

West Will Overcome

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The properties of Calgary has been appropriate depending on the control of Canadian Petroleum Association, it was announced today by P. L. Kartzke, chairman of the CPA board of governors. Mr. Proctor succeeds R. H. C. Harrison.

Mr. Reed acknowledged it was possible newer homes might come down in price as well.

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mr. Harrison resigned to accept an executive position with a Calgary-based oil company, that

Wethbridge Newspaperman Says B.C., Alberta U.S. Markets Will Turn Industrial Tables Within 20 Years Close Monday

British Columbia is developing just as rapidly as Alberta and in 15 to 20 years the west will no longer be dominated by the heavily industrialized east, Hugh Buchanan, 34, president of the Lethbridge Herald said here to the closed Monday, May 30, today.

BY HENRY BAKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Optimism engendered by expectation that Britain's Conservative government would be re-elected swept the principal North American markets this week. Prices climbed to record levels.

at or near an all-time high, the 1376.72 and golds up 2.04 to 82.87.

The gross national product is the value of all goods and services produced. Indications are that it was running in the first quarter at an annual rate of \$24,800,000,000.

Industrials, Base Metals Hit New

Toronto brokers attributed the rise, particularly among industrials, to such anticipation. News that the victory was assured sent prices up Friday for the week's best advance.

Buying enthusiasm was "dampened a little" on the News

Buying enthusiasm was "dampened a little" on the New York exchange, they said, due to the three-day week end for the Memorial Day recess Months (23,000).

the Memorial Day recess Monday. All security and financial markets in the United States will be closed. The Associated Press average of 60 key stocks nended at \$164.90, up \$1.40 on the week.

Toronto's industrial group Stores, up \$3.75. Dominion Stores, up \$3.75. Dominion Stores, up \$3.75. Thrift Stores, up 2. and International Paper, up 2.4s. St. Lawrence Corp. and Algorithm of the week to end at a record 403.15.

Base metals also were strong.

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Issues attracting interest in Toronto were Aluminium, up \$5.50 on the week, International Paper, up 2.4s. St. Lawrence Corp. and Algorithm of the work of the worst losses. Weekly index gains: industrial \$4.15 to 403.15, golds 46 to 15.55.

Base metals also were strong, trials 4.15 to 403.15, golds .46 to reaching a 1955 peak, up almost 83.88, base metals 2.97 to 184.20 and western oils 1.29 to 107.62.

ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS FOLLOWED THE LEAD

Buyers were encouraged by The Montreal market follow-earnings reports, rumors of ed Toronto with a sharp ad-Buyers were encouraged by earnings reports, rumors of stock splits, continued high level of business, and prospects for higher production and profits.

The government's report on the gross national product for the first quarter, to be published shortly, is believed likely to 2.0 to 273.3, combined up 1.2 show national production was believed likely to 224.1, papers up 37.09 to BOB BOWCOTT Gladwell Motors Limited — your Meteor, Mercury and Lincoln dealers, take pleasure in introducing Bob Bowcott, another capable member of our large sales staff.

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"My own personal feeling is that there has been over-construction in some types, such as

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today. The son of the late Senator W. A. Buchanan, founder of the 17,000 daily circulation paper, compared coming growth of the two provinces to that of Call-fornia and Texas during the past few years. The calgary Albertan, He is accompanied by R. F. Hannon, assistant to the publisher of the Albertan. Senator Buchanan bought the two provinces to that of Call-fornia and Texas during the past few years. The calgary Albertan, He is accompanied by R. F. Hannon, assistant to the publisher of the Albertan. Senator Buchanan bought the two provinces to that of Call-fornia and Texas during the past few years. CANADIANS STILL GET **Financial Secretary**

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's money is still good, the nation's three currency testers have reported. The annual "trial of the pyx" at the Royal Canadian Mint by three assay commissioners has found that Canadian coins minted in 1954 conformed in weight and fineness to standards established by the Currency Mint and Exchange Fund Act. Their report to the Privy Council was published in the Canada Gazette.

The "pyx" is a Box at the Royal Canadian Mint in

THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

which samples of all coins minted are deposited from tir to time for an annual testing.

Assay commissioner W. R. Inman, John Hart and M. E. Bednas weighed the coins and then melted them down to test the silver content.

CANADIAN BONDS

In Alberta's economy, agriculture was still the dominating resource, he said, "and probably always will be."

Canadian Vickers.

Profit Almost Halved MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian

This was particularly so con- Vickers Limited and its wholly

sidering the tremendous irrigation projects which have been undertaken in southern Alberta real Dry Docks, Ltd., reported

oil and agriculture "a very bal- after providing for capital cost anced economy."

Mr. Buchanan, here on a five-day business trip, is also a member of the executive board of vious year.

aller providing for capital cost allowances and income taxes, for the year ended Feb. 28, against \$2,454,832 for the previous year.

He termed the combination of Friday net profit of \$1,406,956,

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Mowing a lawn, essential as tervals. The trees would soon increased cutting height, and it

are cut too short and the majority "cut th

which de-ds on its fol-Jack iage to convert the nutrients

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starve.

The same applies to the grass plants in a lawn. Regular trimclearance should be increased

ming of the leaves to a length of one inch induces starvation.

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them until they become established, and finally the grass
succumbs to the vigorous
growth and persistent spread
ing of the weeds.

TWO INCHES NEEDED Most lawn grasses thrive best if allowed to retain two inches of leaf height. To do this, the lawnmower must be so additionally an arranged in order to permit sufficient leaf growth and time to replension food supplies.

If you value your lawn was a district or the supplies of the supp

of leaf height. To do this, the lawmmover must be so adjusted so that the stationary cutter bar has two inches clearance when the wheels and roller are on a level surface.

Some lawmmowers will not adjust the control of the control adjust to this clearance, but the in the manufacture of food.

addition of old garden hose tires to the wheels and automobile cleanly cut a cigarette paper or

radiator hose slipped over the roller usually gives sufficient When the paper tears or slips height. height.

The home craftsman can obmachine requires attention. tain additional clearance by re-placing the roller with one of larger diameter turned from a essential to the building up of

piece of maple.

A closely cropped lawn must are easily offset by improper moving.

THE WEEK'S WORK BY JACK BEASTALL Sow Biennials Now

By JACK BEASTALL

piece of maple.

Sow biennials such as wall. well supplied with water Sow plennials such as wall-flower (Cheiranthus cheiri), sunny days, and ventilate the house freely. foxglove (digitalis), forget-menot (myostis), Canterbur bell (Campanula calycanthema me-

dium), for flowering next year. Plant out dahlia tubers which later planting. ave been started indoors. Nerine (Guernsey lily), which and radish for succession. has been wintered indoors in pots, should now be moved to shrubs as outlined in previous

cold frame where it may ripen weeks. without water.

Pull out and discard plants of valifiower and forget-me-not flowering is over.

Spring flowering heathers should be closely sheared after flowering is over. after flowering, and prepare

the beds for planting summer and fall flowering annuals or Ready-Made Drapes **Good Solution**

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There has been a growing ten- whether ency during the last two not. decades to view a flat roof in UNPLEASING VISTA residential construction as an expression of modern architectural development. I have heard it said time and time again that the appearance of flat roofs on our houses is "modern sitic," a consequence, perhaps of the industrial age in which we live.

Your architect, engineer, industrial designer and scientist dustrial designer and scientist dustrial designer and scientist are all devoted to exploring new form, and this, coupled with technical aids, will in time develop and mature the trend to flat-roof son our houses is "modern sitic," a consequence, perhaps of the industrial age in which will provide better shelter for more and more of our people.

appearance and construction stroyed and one only becomes were much like many of the present day flat-roofed houses within the building.

ploys today!

EXPRESSED ERA

The technological gadgets of which we are so proud today were scarcely hinted at in these ancient, houses but they are larger to the problem of the corresponding to the problem of the control of the con ancient houses but they far lutely applied to break conven-exceeded our best efforts in inexceeded our pest erforts in in-ternal and external decoration, with ornament and carving which so well expressed the age in which their inhabitants lived. Of all the types of roof form which we in the Pacific North West have developed the West have developed, the which was the adoption of the easiest, and in many instances, flat roof on our houses. the cheapest, roof to build is the

the cheapest, roof to build is the flat roof. However—a word of warning. The flat roof is to be viewed with the greatest respect as it is one of the most difficult to render pleasing to the eye.

It has long been a rule of thumb among architects that a flat roof should not be seen from above and close at hand. However, when a flat roof is this point.

By LYNDEN FREDERICK
FONSECA, MRAKC.
There has been a growing ten.
There has been a growing ten. sitive balance of fascia, window wall and landscape, exciting forms can result. Your architect, engineer, in

to the magnificent backgroun A little reflection on the in which we live and should ancient buildings found in Eucomplement rather that fight it. rope and Asia will soon disprove Immediately the roof plane is this thinking. I have seen a seen from above and close reproduction of a typical Nile enough to distinguish these dehouse which the ancient Egyp- tails, then this element of comtians built and found that its position has been largely de-

present-day flat-roofed houses we see about us. Of course the Egyptians didn't have the benefits of modern plumbing, cooking and heating developments. Nor did they have the benfit of asphalt, the material which has revolutionized roof construction, but they did express the fundamental form common to all flat roofs which your architect employs today!

EXPRESSED ERA

Within the building.

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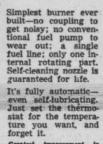
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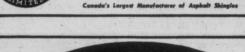
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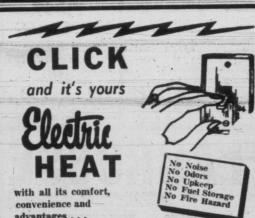
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AND HERE THEY COME

The drama and excitement of the run to the wire is caught here in a recent juvenile horse race in England. Lester Piggot, right, urges Fisher's Tale to victory,

but the available information doesn't reveal what happened to the photographer, the enterprising lad that he must have been and fast too. (Mirrorpic.)

Jackson Extends Streak Of Scoreless Innings

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Browsin' around, and why not?

Because almost everyone who owns a strip tease will be doing just that for the next 10 weeks in Saanich Inlet. That ladder derby gammick starts up again Sunday and more time will be spent tryin', than fish will be caught. And if that isn't browsin', then what is?

But it's fun though; and if we can't have fun, well . . .!

And if heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano wants some real fun, he can have it, and get a quarter of a million dollars

One of the many offers that have come Marciano's way is a \$250,000 guarantee to take on wrestler Antonnio Rocca in



Rocky Marciano

Luna Park, Buenos Aires The Rock's a pretty fair mauler at that, while Rocca, if he fits in with his type, is probably a handy slug-ger. It might make a match, besides helping to settle the age-old argument as to who would win be-tween wrestler and boxer.

* * * Young Jack Showers is presently the scourge of nor boxla in the city-18 goals in two games—and if anyone who desires to emulate Jack's feats, wants an object lesson, here it is. For the past few years now Jack has been firing a lacrosse ball at the side of his house; not only at the side of the house but at an openwhere the basement door hinges. Archie Browning, ex of the Shamrocks,

used to do practically the same thing, only he used tin cans

This is how sharpshooters are made. They're not born.

* * *

Shamrocks have been rolling along in high gear of late, but there's still one big fault they must overcome before the season is much older. They are being trapped up the floor on fast breaks by their opponents. As proof, four of the eight Nanaimo goals last Wednesday were scored on three-on-two and two-on-one situations.

On the same theme, the Tim

at taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes, and in their game here showed a club that will be a dangerous foe, regardless of the two Shamrocks triumphs.

Don Sherry played a few games for the Timbermen last year, but as far as we know he is still eligible for this year's rookie award voting. And it could be that he and Victoria's Al Davies will be the leading candidates for that honor. They're a couple of real comers.

Personally we like the new rules that have been put into effect this year, particularly the one that prohibits passing to the goalkeeper in the crease or using the crease as a defensive protective zone. Thus puts the onus on the defensive club to move the ball and virtually prohibits any attempt at stalling. As a result it places more emphasis on offence.

substitution rule, modified as it has been since the season's beginning is also geared to keep the tempo of the game at a more constant pace, besides being a trap for the unwary who fail to pace themselves correctly.

Second Shutout

Fletchers 4, Students 0

For the third straight ight a shutout was recorded in the Senior A Men's Softball League.

Friday night at Central Park Cec Fletcners blanked Chinese Students 40, and by winning, moved into a tie for first place with Arrow Furniture.

But Arrows, who play a dou-bleheader tomorrow afternoon with Victoria City could soon League. break the deadlock.

Barry Jackson of Fletchers pitched his second complete game this week and his second shutout in a row. On Wednesday he blanked Arrows 7-0, and racked up 11 strikeouts. Friday Jackson breezed his fast ball by another 12 batters and more or less dominated the Bat Race

two out, Jimmy Morrison walk ed to load the bases. Fiori Goegan's grounder to Short got away from Bernie Sam and two runs scored on the miscue. Before the inning was over Achtem walked two mor

batters to force in another run Fletchers added their fourt run in the second on a wall sacrifice, infield out and a sir gle by Verne Evans.

Students only threat came in the fourth when they loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. But Jackson got out of

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Tabori, Chataway Hewson. Crack Miracle Mile

LONDON (UP) - Three

Besides Landy, the only other

Bannister was the first man

ever to run the mile in less than four minutes when he ran 3.59.4 at Oxford, England, May



BARRY JACKSON
Ace moundsman of Fletchers in the Sanior A May's Saftball

n	Fletchers with a		4-1	1	eco	ord,
۲.	leads the pitchers	s.				
23	Top 10 batters-	AB	H	R	RBI	Pct
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e	Q Mar. Students 2	12	8	6	11	.364
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The world record is 3.58.0, set nip-tuck finish that their times were announced as the same. But Chataway officially was awarded second place and Hew-son was placed third. The record was not anticipated on a track softened by heavy overnight rain, but Tabori indicated his intention of cracking the four-minute mile when put in his burst 300 yards

Flyin' Farmer Streaks Home

Turning on the heat as he hits the tape, Wayne Farmer finishes far ahead of the rest of the field in winning the open 440 in the annual Oak Bay Junior

day afternoon. The versatile Farmer also won the broad jump and senior boys 100-yard sprint. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.) (See results, Page 11.)

Indians Continue Hex, Ace moundsman of Fletchers in the Senior A Men's Softball League. Jackson hurled his section straight shutout victory Friday night, blanking Students, 7.0. Lou Leads performed seven times within slightly less than one year. Eight men started in the race around the big white city oval under leaden skies which threatened rain. The race was part of an international meet involving British, Hungarian and German runners. Ambush 'Rocks Again Indians 9, Shamrocks 8 Mount Pleasant Indians, who have two left feet when it comes to most other teams

Going into the final lap, Hewson, Chataway and Tabori all League, paired off with their started kicks, but Hewson held favorite dancing partners, them off until the last 100 the Victoria Shamrocks Fri-

day Jackson breezed his fast ball by another 12 batters and more or less dominated the game.

ONE BAD INNING

League statistics released Friday night by official scorer Ken Lloyd of the Senior A Men's matched pitch for pitch with Jackson, and gave up only three hits to Jackson's four, but a bad first inning lost the game for him.

In the last half of the opening frame John Ross of Fletchers drew a walk. Chick Newman was safe on an error, and, with two out, Jimmy Morrison walked to load the bases.

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The Chataway, thudding along the track furiously in his bid to match Bannister's mile glory, made his move. For the day night in Vancouver.

And where they have been stumbling in recent gave stumbling in recent gave stumbling in recent gave stumbling in r

Tabori started past the two laboring Britons.

Hewson turned on a spurt that staved off the Hungarian momentarily. The crowd thought Tabori was finished by Hewson's spurt and watched Chataway, who appeared to be sprinting to the front.

But in the final yards Tabori But in the final yards Tabori eased from behind and ran the Britons into the ground to win.

Britons into the ground to win.

Wancouver Pilseners and Nanaimo, all three teams one point behind the Rocks.

Indians were ahead, 6-3, at the end of the half and 8-5 at the end of the third quarter. Shamrocks attempted to pull the victory out of the fire with a great last ditch rally that netted them three goals in the last quarter. However, Indian goalie Stan Joseph, hot all game, saved the victory for his club when he with a great last ditch rally that netted them three goals in the last quarter. However, Indian goalie Stan Joseph, hot all game, saved the victory for his club when he Britons into the ground to win. victory for his club when he stopped Rocks' Peewee Bradshaw on a point-blank break-away in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Mount Pleasant Indians, BOB MARSH SUSPENDED

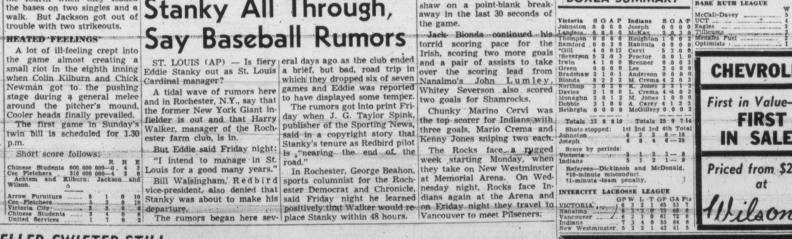
The Intercity Lacrosse League commission hopped on Vancouver Pilseners' hair-trigger tempered Bobby Marsh with both feet Friday night, handing the high-scoring forward a five-game suspension for being involved in a grandstand riot with fans in New Westminster Thursday

Jack Marsh, Sam Sakich and Elmer Matthews, also in on the riot, will receive stiff warnings from the commission.

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SCORE QUICK, TURLEY FASTER, FELLER SWIFTER STILL . . .

But Old Timers Give 'Smoke' Crown to Johnson

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK (NEA)—When Alvin Dark first saw Herb Score this spring, the Giants' shortstop said that the Indians' new fireballing left-hander threw faster than any-one he had ever faced.

But others who have swung against both agree that Bob Turley is swifter. So do umwho have called balls

In his first 62 innings as a Yankee, Turley struck out 69, which is something in the way of evidence that the New York Americans were not shortchanged in their big deal with the Orioles.

Turley right now largely is a power pitcher. Bullet Bob just rears back and pumps the ball through there. That puts the problem up to the hitter, as Dizzy Dean used his curve and change-up. The large lad out of Troy, Ill.,



BOB TURLEY . . . real quick

finish what he starts. He was tired in the seventh inning of his more recent outing against the Athletics, had to be relieved in the ninth. But he's going to be quite a pit-cher, mister, when his educ-cation is complete.

While Score is real swift, he is at the moment just wild enough to be effective, testify those who have tried to hit him for a living. While batters wait him out, young Score fools shem by getting a pieco of the plate with an extraordinarily good curve. It is with the hook, as much as his hard one, that the Lake Worth, Fla., lad races Turley for the major league strike-

"Score can't throw a straight ball," observes Bob Feller. "Everything he throws has a tail on it. Even play-

ing catch with him, you have to watch out. If you don't you're likely to be hit in the

"Turley gets the ball up to ne plate in a hurry," says al Hubbard, supervisor of AL umpires, "but Feller was the great speed pitcher of our day. Why, when Feller was striking out from 240 to 348 yes, 348—a year, his pitch would jump a foot or more. I've seen him seemingly I've seen him seemingly throw the ball right into the dirt and it would jump up into the strike zone."

Feller was made to seem even faster by an almost equally fast and excellent curve which the Iowa farm boy had as a kid.

It's difficult to compare the speed of pitchers. Some have been and are faster on one day than another. Much depends on the atmos-

phere, whether they are pitching with or against the wind,



BOB FELLER modern-day's quickest

tremendous fast ball pitchers through the Joe Waddell, Smoky Joe Vance, Lefty down through the years-Rube Waddell, Smory Wood, Dazzy Vance, Lefty Grove, Van Lingle Mungo Grove, Van Lingle Mungo and Dizzy Dean, to name a half-dozen who come to mind offhand.

But for sheer speed among all the cannonballers seen in the flattering light of dis-tance, old-timers are in accord on one-Walter Johnson.

"Batters hoped Johnson would throw a curve that wasn't even a wrinkle," re-collects Muddy Ruel, who caught the Big Train, "but we'd keep calling for the fast ball which was made even harder for right-hand hitters to hit because he threw sort

"They'd know what was ning and they couldn't

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Western Speedway

Track Marks Tumble

Junior High School Champions Named

Junior high school athletes did a senior-sized job of smashing records Friday letes did a senior-sized in three interhouse track and field meets held at Oak Bay Junior High, S. J. Willis Junior High and Lansdowne Junior High.

Most of the records fell at Oak Bay where the razor-keen competition produced no less than 16 new marks in the 38 events. New high jump records were set in the senior girls, in-termediate girls, senior, junior and intermediate boys.

MAQUINNA WINS

Maquinna House piled up 150 to win the interhouse points to win the interhouse trophy over three other houses. Runner-up Cadboro House, which won the tug-of-war, finished with 139 points.

Wayne Farmer was one of the top competitors, winning the 440 open, the senior 100 variety of the top competitors.

yards and the senior broad jump and taking second in the or high jump.

Malcolm Spraggett, winning the shot put and high jump and placing second in the broad jump, took the senior boys aggregate championship at the S. J. Willis meet, with a 13-point total. Carl Williams was the intermediate boys champ with 13 points and Don Ballard won the junior crown with 15 points on firsts in the 75 and 60-yard dashes and in the broad jump.

SENIOR TIE

Peg and Spoon-1, B. Field, 7). Hobbs. Back-1, J. Abel; 2, P. Wilson: 3, C.

Bays Meet Alcos

J. Sparks, D. Warren, H. Dutton,
G. Odgers, J. Thornton, J. Merston, A. Wright, T. Parkins, D.
Hansen, K. Ravenhill, D. Hales.

M. Gemode, L. Philips, skipping race—M.
M. Glutrie, M. Kermode, B. Swannell;
M. Gultrie, M. Kermode, B. Swannell;



No Prize—But What a Thrill!

A visitor from San Jose, Calif., Charles W. Sanders, jumped the gun on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association Ladder Derby which begins Sunbut there are no complaints from guide, Jimmy Gilbert, Sanders hooked and conquered this slab-sided 26-pound spring salmon in Tod Inlet Thursday morning. He was using minnow and dodger on 150 feet of line with a planer.

Yankees Make It 13 for 15; **Mantle Stretches Hit Streak**

games from his pitching staff in the 38 contests. So when Bob Turley, who had five com-BASEBALL plete games, failed a second time to make it six May 20, the professor worked out the new formula. **SCORES**

Eddie Robinson put the power

Yanks were a half game out of first May 20. Since then they've scored first-inning runs in nine straight games and hit 11 home runs to win eight times for their league lead.

- 400 010 010 08 H E II was the same formula Fri110 000 000 2 5 0 day night. They rocked Baltimore for four runs in the first
and Whitey Ford coasted home mod Whitey Ford coasted in the sixth victory 6-2.

Bione (2), Abernathy (4), PittsGerald: Brewer and Truns: Boston-Zauchin (3), in the opening surge, tagging loser Erv Palica for a three-run

San Prancisco 5, Portland 7. Sacramento 9, Oakland 6. Hollywood 8, Seattle 6. San Diego 7, Los Angeles 8.

(By The Associated Press) How about that crafty old Casey Stengel? He's got himself pitching troubles, so what's he do but get his guys to belt homers and score their runs early to give New York Yankees a three-game lead in the American League. Casey's had only 16 complete

LONDON (UP)—Magic miler Roger Bannister, 26, announced today he is marrying 26-year-old Moyra Jacobsson, a Swedish girl he met while she was studying painting in London.

The young doctor who ran the world's first four-minute mile at Oxford a year ago is a house surgeon on the staff of London's St. Mary's Hospital, Pad-

Miss Jacobsson's parents live in Basle, Switzer-She is a portrait artist and has her own studio in the St. Albans Grove district of London.

Rotary Trips Gyros To Threaten Leaders

Rotary moved within half a game of first place in the tight National Little League standings by edging league-

with two men on base.

Yogi Berra has been the big guy In the nine-game move, however. He's unloaded six home runs, a pair of them first four innings and appeared away to an easy victory until Gyros came alive in the fifth. Held hitless by pitcher John Harrison for the first four innings and appeared away to an easy victory until Gyros came alive in the fifth. Held hitless by pitcher John Harrison for the first four innings and appeared away to an easy victory until Gyros came alive in the fifth. Held hitless by pitcher John Harrison for the first four frames, Gyros combined four safeties with two walks to edge within one run of Rotary.

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Tilmains, Ont. (CP) — Maurice (8), Jeffcoat (7), and McCulleuph, Chitt (7). Home runs are in the tran his consecutive-final pole of the sixth when Dave Rivers of Rotary singled in a triple and double. For the philadelphia—Semilek, Clineinnat Ocolo 30 – 2 1 5 6 8 8. Louis McCulleuph Chitt (7) and Landrith: Arroys, Lapalme (7) and Sarni. Home runs: Clineinnat Ocolo 30 – 30 – 30 8 8 9 8 8 Louis McCulleuph (1) and Landrith: St. Louis — Revoluble (1) decisio—

COAST LEAGUE

Sartinanes. knocking home 20 runs.

ROOKIE STARS

Yanks moved up a half game with the victory as Cleveland was rained out at Kansas City. Third-place Chicago dropped a 1-0 decision to Detroit and Billy Hoeft and Boston clobbered Washington 16-0 to take fifth place as rookie Norbert Norm Zauchin batted in 10 runs with three homers — one a grand, slam, one short of the AL record.

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McGrath Shatters Records in Qualifying for Speedway Race

Turning in a blistering 142.58 ride, to smash two records, Jack McGrath, the slender six foot Californian with the startling white eyebrows, came thundering back to regain his qualifying honors at the Indianapolis Speedway only three hours after Bill Vukovich had smashed his old records. He turned in an amazing first lap of 143.793 more than two miles an hour faster than anyone ever had travelled around that world famous track. "It was the most hair ralsing ride I ever had," he unhesitatingly admitted as he climbed from his yellow Heinkle Special after his historic feat.

McGrath's terrific run was

historic feat.

McGrath's terrific run was witnessed by 75,000 who had turned out to watch the trials — that cr ow d will swell to 200,000 next Monday, for the annual Indianapolis race always held on Memorial Day, May 30, and

in the world. Thrill is the magnet for these enthusiasts, but Indianapolis is more than thrills and chills. Automobile and tire manufacturers rate it as the world's greatest proving grounds. From it have come many developments all the way from rear view mirrors, demountable rims. mirrors, demountable rims, four-wheel brakes and the four-wheel brakes and the modern Jow-pressure tire. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company takes particular interest in the race not only because every winner for the past thirty-one years has bought and used Firestone tires, but it enables them to prove the soundness of their new developments and improvements that go into your passenger tires. Follow the big race on Monday and you'll realize it's the world's toughest tire test.

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Rouse Relay—Walsinsham
Mothers' and Fathers' Race—Mrs. J.
Heetham, Mr. Danby.
Visitors—Under 6: John Waters. Over
Lulien Greenwood.
Old Girls' Race—Ann Burridge.

Bays Meet Alcos

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Oak Bay will meet Alcos at 2.30
Sunday at Windsor Park in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match. Oak Bay line-up is as follows:

J. Sparks, D. Warren, H. Dutton.

Dopson, P. Blake

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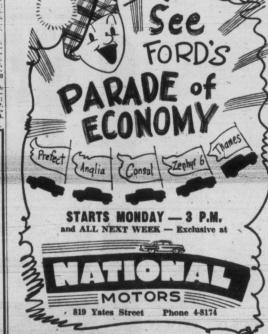
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son all had shaky starts Friday but snapped back to gain the fourth round of the French international tennis tournament.

Seixas, the American champion from Philadelphia, overcame a nervous and erratic start to expel Roger Becker, 20-year-old Briton, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in a match cartes the second day be-

The closest squeak was experienced by Richardson, from Batton Rouge, La., who had to stand off three match points to turn back a little-known South African, Gordon Forbes, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Trabert, the defending title- top-ranking Davis Cup ace

2-6. 6-2. Sven Davidson, Sweden's

Sunday, May 29

Opera (started at 5) Earth's People Earth's People	Hall of Pame Hall of Fame Capt. Gallant Capt. Gallant	Transportation Transportation Challenge of Books	5.15 5.30 5.45	Lucy Show Lucy Show Ramar Ramar	This is the Life This is the Life Bible Dramas Bible Dramas	Basebail: Seattle vs Hollywood Seattle vs. Hollywood
Country Calendar Pavorite Husband Pavorite Husband	Track Meet Track Meet Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	Paris Precinct Paris Precinct Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern	6,00 6.15 6.30 6.45	You Are There You Are There Lassie Lassie	Adventure Adventure What in the World	Seattle vs. Hollywood Seattle vs. Hollywood
Our Miss Brooks News Magazine News Magazine	People Are Punny People Are Punny Mr. Peepers Mr. Peepers	Week-end Edition Playhouse 15 Who Said That Who Said That	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Private Secretary Private Secretary What's My Line? What's My Line?	Private Sec. Private Sec. Ruggles Ruggles	Majestic Thtr. Pirate Submarine Pirate Submarine Pirate Submarine
Toast of the Town Toast of the Town	Comedy Hour Comedy Hour Comedy Hour Comedy Hour	You Asked For It You Asked For It Playhouse Playhouse	8.15 8.30 8.45	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy Big Picture Big Picture	Pirate Submarine Pirate Submarine Movie "Stagestruck"
Pour Star Playhouse Show Time	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Racket Squad Racket Squad Death Valley Days	9.06 9.15 9.30 9.45	GE Theatre GE Theatre Stage 7	I Led Three Lives Dec. Bride Dec. Bride	"Stagestruck" "Stagestruck" "Stagestruck" "Stagestruck"
Movie "The Titian" "The Titian"	Loretta Young Loretta Young Bob Cummings Bob Cummings	Break the Bank Break the Bank Studio 57 Studio 57	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.48	Adventure Adventure Doug Fairbanks Doug Fairbanks	Star Cinema Time Star Cinema Time	Mayor's Mailbag Big Picture Big Picture
"The Titian" "The Titian" "The Titian" "The Titian"	Meet the Press Meet the Press Congress Reports Safety Awards	Danger Passport Danger Passport Masquerade Masquerade	11.00 11.15 11.30 41.45	Newsreel Late Show "Once a .Crook"	News	Rev. Oral Roberts Bowling Champs Bowling Champs

Monday, May 30

Hidden Pages Hidden Pages Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Color Spect. 'Petrified Forest' 'Petrified Forest' 'Petrified Forest'	King's Kamera King's Kamera Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Cartoon Carnival Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee Love of Life	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Movie Movie
Concert Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo CBC News	'Petrified Forest' 'Petrified Forest' Garaner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre Doug Edwards Perry Come	Superman Superman Cartoons Family Theatre	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Almanac Almanac Time Out	Deadline Deadline Tony Martin News	Superman Superman Early Edition Early Edition	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One	Family Theatre Family Theatre Family Theatre Family Theatre	Hopalong Hopalong Hopalong
Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life With Liz Life With Liz Homer Bell Homer Bell	Playhouse 15 Dr. Hanley Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	The Ruggles The Ruggles Verestling Wrestling	Dick Tracy Dick Tracy Abbott, Costello Abbott, Costello
Drägnet Dragnet Mr. Showbusiness Mr. Showbusiness	Movie: "That Brennan Girl" "That Brennan Girl"	TV Digest TV Digest Name's Same Name's Same	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy Dec. Bride Dec. Bride	Wrestling Wrestling Mr. D.A. Mr. D.A.	Mr. and Mrs. North Wrestling Wrestling
Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One	"That Brennan Girl" Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	The Falcon The Falcon Star & Story Star & Story	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.43	I Led 3 Lives" I Led 3 Lives" News Late Show	Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr.	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling
Two on Aisle "Curley" "Curley" "Curley"	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery Movie Movie	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen World Today Wrestling	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	"Navajo" "Navajo" "Navajo" "Navajo"	Silent Silent News	Boxing Boxing Sports Desk

Tuesday, May 31

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The Finder (For Children) Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Pinky Lee- Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	King's Kamera King's Kamera Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Cartoen Carnival Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee Matinee Love of Life	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Movie Movie
Florian ZaBach Florian ZaBach Concert	Gardner's Garage Gardner's	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre Doug Edwards Jo Stafford	Wild Bill Wild Bill Cartoons Family Theatre	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Almanac Almanac Dinah Shore	Deadline Deadline Dinan Shore	Soldiers of Fortune Stop the Music Stop the Music	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Hans Andersen Hans Andersen See It Now	Family Theatre Family Theatre Family Theatre Family Theatre	Hopalong Hopalong Hopalong Hopalong
Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle	Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle Milton Berle	Early Edition Early Edition Mail Story Mail Story	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Life With Father Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy	Saber Saber Boxing Boxing	Dick Tracy Dick Tracy All-Star Theatre All-Star Theatre
Pick the Stars Pick the Stars Sherlocke Holmes Sherlocke Holmes	Western Marshall Circle Theatre Circle Theatre	Science-Fiction Theatre Elgin Hour Elgin Hour	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Meet Millie Meet Millie Red Skelton Red Skelton	Boxing Boxing Got a Secret Got a Secret	Mr. and Mrs. North Wrestling Wrestling
Star Showcase Star Showcase What's My Line? What's My Line?	Truth, Consequences Great Life Great Life	Elgin Hour Elgin Hour Danny Thomas Danny Thomas	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Danger Danger News Movie	Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr.	Wrestling Wrestling Movie: "Story of G. I. Joe"
Movie "Capt. Sirocco" "Capt. Sirocco" "Capt. Sirocco"	Pireside Theatre Pireside Theatre Movie Movie	Crown Theatre Crown Theatre World Today Movie	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	"Whispering Smith" "Whispering Smith"	News Silent Silent Silent	"Story of G. I. Joe" "Story of G. I. Joe"

Wednesday, June 1

Gardner's	King's Kamera	5.00	Cartoon	Matinee .	Movie
Garage	King's Kamera	5.15	Carnival	Matinee	Movie
Gardner's	Stan Boreson	5.30	Cowboy Theatre	Matinee	Movie
Garage	Stan Boreson	5.45	Cowboy Theatre	Love of Life	Movie
Gardner's	Sheriff Tex	6.00	Cowboy Theatre	Ramar	Movie
Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.15	Cowboy Theatre	Ramar	Movie
Gardner's	Sheriff Tex	6.30	Doug Edwards	Cartoons	Movie
Garage	Sheriff Tex	6.45	Perry Como	Family Theatre	Movie
Deadline	Fights Fights Fights Fights	7.00	Frent	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Deadline		7.15	Row	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Eddie Fisher		7.30	Centre	Family Theatre	Hopalong
News		7.45	(Dinner at 8)	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Request Perfor. Request Perfor. My Little Margie My Little Margie	Lone Ranger	8.00	Arthur Godfrey	Life With Liz	Dick Tracy
	Lone Ranger	8.15	Arthur Godfrey	Life With Liz	Dick Tracy
	Disneyland	8.30	Arthur Godfrey	Boston Blackie	Melvyn Douglas
	Disneyland	8.45	Arthur Godfrey	Boston Blackie	Melvyn Douglas
Kraft TV	Disneyland	9.00	The Millionaire The Millionaire Got a Secret Got a Secret	Godfrey and	Mr. and Mrs.
Kraft TV	Disneyland	9.15		Friends	North
Kraft TV	Liberace	9.30		Inner Sanctum	Outdoors
Kraft TV	Liberace	9.45		Inner Sanctum	Outdoors
This Is Your Life	Mr. Citizen Mr. Citizen Junction Jamboree	10.06	Biff Baker	Candlelight Thtr.	Roller Derby
This Is Your Life		10.15	Biff Baker	Candlelight Thtr.	Roller Derby
Big Town		10.30	News	Candlelight Thtr.	Movie: "Montana
Big Town		10.45	Late Show	Candlelight Thtr.	Mike"
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Thursday, June 2

Make Music Make Music Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Pinky Lee Howdy Doody	King's Kamera King's Kamera Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	5.06 5.15 5.30 5.45	Cartoon Carnival Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee Matinee Love of Life	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Movie Movie
Corliss Archer		Sheriff Tex	6.00	Cowboy Theatre	Adventure Time	Movie
Corliss Archer		Sheriff Tex	6.15	Cowboy Theatre	Adventure Time	Movie
Art Linklater		Pond's Theatre	6.30	Doug Edwards	Cartoons	Movie
CBC News		Pond's Theatre	6.45	Jane Froman	Pamily Theatre	Movie
Almanac	Deadline Deadline Dinan Shore Camel News	Pond's Theatre	7.00	Range Rider	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Almanac		Pond's Theatre	7.15	Range Rider	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Dinah Shore		Early Edition	7.30	Willy	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Yest. Newsreel		Early Edition	7.45	Willy	Family Theatre	Hopalong
Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Coronation Film Coronation Film	Cisco Kid	Annie Oakley	8.00	Ray Milland	Play of the Week	Dick Tracy
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Coronation Film Coronation Film Kraft TV Kraft TV	Dragnet	Star Tonight	9.00	Climax	Liberace	Mr. and Mrs.
	Dragnet	Star Tonight	9.15	Climax	Liberace	North
	Ford Theatre	Lone Wolf	9.30	4-Star Playhouse	Ford	Fishin' For Fun
	Ford Theatre	Lone Wolf	9.45	4-Star Playhouse	Theatre	Fishin' For Fun
Kraft TV	Lux Theatre	T-Men	10.00	Public Defender	Candlelight	Roller Derby
Kraft TV	Lux Theatre	T-Men	10.15	Public Defender	Candlelight	Roller Derby
Danger Passport	Lux Theatre	Sports Time	10.30	News	Candlelight	Movie: "Foreign
Danger Passport	Lux, Theatre	Sports Time	10.45	Late Show	Candlelight	Correspondent"
Eddie Cantor Eddie Cantor CBC News News: Weather	You Bet Your Life Bandstand Revue Bandstand Revue	Stage 5 Stage 5 World Today Movie	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	"Black Book" "Black Book" "Black Book"	Candlelight Candlelight News	"Foreign Correspondent" "Foreign Correspondent"

Friday, June 3

Maggie Muggins	Pinky Lee	King's Kamera	5.00	Cartoon	Matinee	Mystery Theatre
Child's Show Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Pinky bee Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	5.30 5.45	Cowboy Theatre	Matinee Matinee Love of Life	Mystery Theatre Movie Movie
Concert Concert Concert News	Gardner's Garage Gardner's Garage Tim McCoy	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre Doug Edwards Perry Come	Biff Baker Biff Baker Cartoons Pamily Theatre	Movie Movie Movie Movie
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Jack Carson (a) Jack Carson Prouffe Family Plouffe Family	Midwestern Hayride Waterfront Waterfront	Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin Ray Bolger Ray Bolger	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Mama Mama Topper Topper	Life of Riley Life of Riley Florian ZaBach Florian ZaBach	Dick Tracy Dick Tracy Saber Saber
Prigidaire Show Prigidaire Show Dear Phoebe Dear Phoebe	Big Story Big Story Dear Phoebe Dear Phoebe	Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet Operation TB Operation TB	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Star Playhouse Star Playhouse Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	Mr. and Mrs. North Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis	Mr. and Mrs. North Boxing Boxing
Hal Denton Hal Denton Showcase Showcase	Eddie Pisher Red Barber Victory At Sea Victory At Sea	Operation TB Operation TB Badge 714 Badge 714	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	The Lineup The Lineup News Late Show	Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr. Candlelight Thtr.	Boxing Boxing Boxing Boxing
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Saturday, June 4

CBUT-TV	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	TIME	KTNT-TV	KVOS-TV	KTVW-TV
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Mollywood Wrestling Hollywood Wrestling	Ames Bros. Movie "Twin Beds" "Twin Beds"	\$ A Second \$ A Second Week-end Edition Movie	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Down You Go Down You Go Movie Movie	News	"Wife Wanted" "Wife Wanted" "Wife Wanted" "Wife Wanted"
Doug Pairbanks Doug Pairbanks Life With Eliz. Life With Eliz.	"A Walk in the	Kingo	10.06	Chance of a	Candlelight	Wrestling
	Sun"	Kingo	10.15	Lifetime	Candlelight	Wrestling
	Hit Parade	Kingo	10.30	Damon Runyan	Candlelight	Movie: "Wife
	Hit Parade	Kingo	10.45	Theatre	Candlelight	Wanted"
On Camera	Movie: "A Walk	Mr. D.A.	9.00	Two For Money	Wrestling	Mr and Mrs. A
On Camera	in the Sun"	Mr. D.A.	9.15	Two For Money	Wrestling	North
Madison Square	"A Walk in the	Eddle Cantor	9.30	Pavorite Husband	Candlelight	Wrestling
Madison Square	Sun"	Eddle Cantor	9.45	Pavorite Husband	Candlelight	Wrestling
Jackie Gleason	Mickey Rooney	Search	8.00	Jackie Gleason	China Smith	Dick Tracy
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Worth Living	'Chocolate Soldier'	King's Ring	7.00	Professional	Gospel	Gospel
Worth Living	'Chocolate Soldier'	King's Ring	7.15	Father	Westernaires	Westernaires
Holiday Ranch	Horace Heidt	King's Ring	7.30	Beat the Clock	Gospel	Gospel
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Disneyland	Garden Digest	Buffalo Bill	5.30	Movie	Matinee	Look at U.S.
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Best Boy and Best School

All swollen up with pride, Belmont High School sports representative, Bill Diment, right, holds the Sooke Canadian Legion Trophy which Belmont won Friday in an inter-high track and field meet. At left, Glen Bullen displays the Footcher Trophy, awarded to him

for piling up the highest individual aggregate point total. Bullen accounted for 18 points, winning the broad and high jump and the 100-yard dash and was second in the 220. Sandra Footcher of Belmont was second with 15 points.

British Sport Enters 'Cosh (Blackjack) Age'

different games."

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Both fighters are from Brooklyn. the

Norman Retires

VANCOUVER (CP)-Percy Norman resigned Friday as coach of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming

osition he had held for 29 years because of ill health.

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26 STARTS, 25 WINS

Padres Preach Proud Sermon

(By The Associated Press)
With a 12th-inning home run by Eddie Kazak, the amazing San Diego Padres won their 15th straight Pacific Coast League baseball game Friday night is edging a

Coast League baseball game Friday determined Los Angeles team 7-6.

The league-leading Padres now, have 25 wins in 26 starts.

In a doublefeader, Hollywood downed Seattle 8-6 in the opener but dropped the finale 7-3. Portland defeated visiting San Francisco 7-5, and last-spot Sacramento beat Oakland 9-6.

At Los Angeles, the Angels came from behind to knot the score in the ninth with two runs and tied it again with one run in the 11th. San Diego's Milt Smith had put the Padres ahead in the 11th with a single, and Steve Bilko drove in the tying marker in the bottom of that marker in the bottom of that inning. Manager Bob Scheffing of Los Angeles ran out of pinch hitters and in the 12th inserted pitcher Bubba Church with two down but he grounded out. Seattle's second game win broke a three game losing streak.

Paterson. SECOND FLIGHT Miss I. Stock vs. Mrs. H. previously played.
THIRD FLIGHT
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BY ARCH MacKENZIE | world, said he had "never | Jacobsen FLIGHT | Dewar Underhill.

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By J. R. Williams



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GIANT ECONOMY









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





























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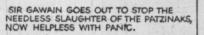
2. Apply Nozzeria as your night cream to help your skin look fresher, smoother, lovelier. Pat a bit extra over any blemishes to help heal them-first! It's medicated! That's

3. In the morning, 'cream-wash' again-then apply Nozzema to help protect your skin all day. It's geraseless—doesn't shine.



Our Statu: PRINCE VALIANT WATCHES OVER ALETA WHILE SHE SLEEPS. SHE LOOKS SO LIKE A TIRED CHILD, YET SHE HAS DONE MORE TO BRING ABOUT THE DOWNFALL OF THE CITY THAN HE AND HIS WARRIORS.

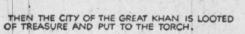




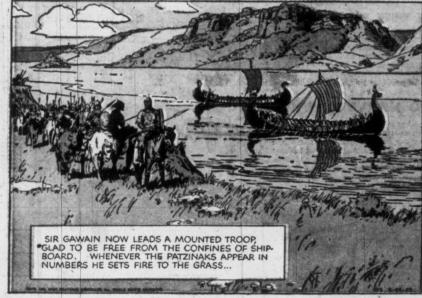


DEPRIVED OF THEIR WEAPONS AND HORSES, THE PRISONERS ARE HERDED INTO A COMPOUND AND A GUARD SET OVER THEM.











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THE DAILY TIMES - VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD











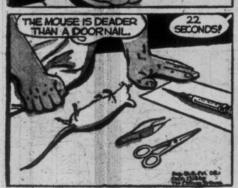
















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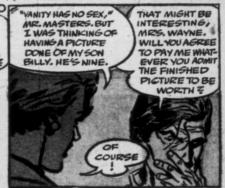


















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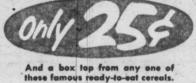


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BETWEEN TIMES ... Everybody and everything in town appears sometime among Monte Roberts' pearls of wit and wisdom. Read it daily to keep abreast of the times.



Rapidly reaching the peak of condition for her coming attempt on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, UBC student, Patricia Russell experiments with grease she will use to keep out the cold. The swim team with her are Manager-coach Fred McDermott, back, and assistant

coaches Glenn Kirschner, foreground, and John Mc-Diarmid, left. Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, Miss Russell will go to Port Angeles for a familiarization swim in the waters she will have to cross in her effort. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Strait

Speaking

aims at being a journalist, con-

her training at Cadboro Bay.)

Pat Russell Eligible for Times' \$1,000 Prize

Formal application for eligibility for the \$1,000 prize posted by the Times for the Juan defined by the Times for the Juan defined by Arricia and Port Angeles has been the two cities in according and Port Angeles has been the two cities in according weeks.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Question: When spring comes, can winter be far behind?

Never mind, the weatherman keeps promising us sunny

Personally, I think the weather is all the result of a

foul plot by the vested interests in Ottawa.

They are setting off atom bombs or something to ruin

I think the mayor should look up the terms of union again. Surely there is a clause in there whereby the Dominion government promises to protect and nourish Victoria's climate in perpetuity. (Also, a bridge to the

but from the aesthetic viewpoint, I agree heartily with Mr.

There is nothing less attractive to the eye than the

Definition of a radio comedian "ad libbing": Joe Miller's

The brief conditions under which the money is posted are as follows:

1. An application must be made to the Times before a swim and a release signed absolving the Times of any re-sponsibility in connection with old UBC strait challenger who the actual swim.

2. The applicants must be tinues her daily column about creened by an honorary committee as to their bonafides as trained swimmers and as to physical condition.

Sunshine Camp At Sooke **Opens June 25**

Summer camp schedules for the popular Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Sooke released today in"Yes," he replied startle cludes 10-day outings for old age pensioners, blind persons and the

The holiday area, near Sooke, features cabins, kitchens and recreation facilities, many of which are provided voluntarily by city

clubs and service groups.

Aided by the Community Chest, the camp has sliding scales of "Why." he smiled, "you're the little girl who's going to charges to fit the income of the swim here, and this (he shook Freddy's hand) is your

Family camp, June 25 to July 3. He warmed to his subject, and avoiding any effort to re-channel the conversation to Old age pensioners, July 4 to July 14. CNIB, July 15 to July 25.

Victoria Daily Times VICTORA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1955 **Property Rule** Hotel Workers

Demanded by City

Disbars Many

By PETE LOUDON December elections are nonths away but candidates for civic office have a dead-

to meet next week. Tuesday, the last day of May, is their last chance to prove property qualifica-tions. Anyone who is not registered as holder of clear property to value of \$500 before that time cannot run for office.

That regulation bars the candidature of a great many home-owners who feel because they have paid \$2,000 or \$3,000 toward owning their own home, they are qualified.

It isn't so. Only a small per-centage of taxpayers are en-

still disqualified in most cases.

The land registry office lists the assessed value and the charges against the property.
Until it is paid completely,
the land registry office shows the full debt.

The owner could take his receipts and pay for re-registration and thereby record his debt-free percentage of owner-ship. Fut if he doesn't do this six months ahead of nomination day-he is out.

By PAT RUSSELL.

Another obstacle is the fact that the valuation listed for physical condition.

3. A Times representative must be present in an official boat when a crossing attempt is made.

4. The swim may be made in either direction. On this side

We saw the Tretchikoff art exhibition at Eaton's store this property at the Land Registry to the last assessment.

STILL CHARGES

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Statistics would likely prove few teachers, few churchmen, few of the younger men and women struggling to start out in professional life are eligible for office. Because of the company o

Office Seekers Get Wage Boost 450 Workers At Empress Accept Plan The 450 employees of the Empress Hotel here have

agreed to accept the man-agement's offer of a two per cent salary increase June 1 and another one per cent June 1, 1956, it was learned today.

The offer is the same as made at other CPR and CNR hotels across Canada.

The decision was reached at a meeting in Winnipeg just con-cluded of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

Also agreed on was a new holiday rate: two weeks after the first three years' employ-ment and three weeks after 15

'Smith Night' At Vic High Set June 23

An invitation has been extended the thousands of people who have passed through Victoria High School to return to the school on Thursday, June 23, to honor Harry L. Smith on his retirement.

Mr. Smith has been at the school for 41 years and has served the last 21 as principal.

The committee arranging the "at home" for Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect the school to be bursting at the seams for the occasion. Present plans are to muster for-In this way those attending will

be reunited with persons they have perhaps not seen since graduation and with their one-time teachers.

ASK The

wapiti (Cervus canadensis) whose numbers in Canad have been dwindling since se

the Empress Hotel, and the president's ball is scheduled for navigator Gordie Litster to Douglas and Fisgard for nearly 25

He was a member of Doric Lodge Victoria Badminton Hall toyears, died of a heart attack ThursNo. 18, A.F. & A.M., Nanaimo; Coday aboard the Ss. Prince George,
lumbia Chapter Royal Arch, Vicforia; Western Gate Preceptory

The president's ball is scheduled for Victoria Badminton Hall tonight. Installation of new officers will be held at that time.

Heaviest influx of United States

tourists to date this year is ex-pected this week-end, which will climax with U.S. Memorial Day

CPR reports their boat from Seattle will "probably be full." Car space is selling down there heavily. TCA has sched-uled an extra Seattle flight from here at 6.15 p.m. Monday to take

more akin to the moose fhan to the wapiti. The Cyclopedia of Canada, in its article on the wapiti, says: "This magnificent animal... once ranged as far east as Ontario... it is more closely akin to the red deer or stag of Europe and Asia."

Q: What is the most southerly part of Canada?—W.W.F. W.W.F.
A: Pelee Island is the southernmost portion of Canada (except for Middle Island,

It lies in Lake Eric, near its west end and just north of the Lake Eric shore of the State of Ohio. It is in north latitude 41° 36". The most southerly point of Nova Scotla, by comparison, is Cape Sable, 43° 30," north.

By STAN DAVISON

hurried entrance, pushed her way to the table and blurted to the master: "Is it true that you're going to be here another week?" "Ohhh," she swooned happily, "another week of noonhours.!" Yes," he replied startled, "Ohhh," she swooned happily, "another week of noonhours.!" You can imagine the thrill for me when, after signing the picture I bought, he is picture I bought, he few teachers, few churchmen, the picture I bought, he incomplete the picture I bought, he is a man with a \$5,000 against it. The official outlook is that the a \$5,000 against it. The official outlook is that the apply of the picture I bought, he incomplete the picture and picture is a man with a \$5,000 against it. The official outlook is that the apply of the picture are still thanges of \$8,000 against it. The official outlook is that the apply of the picture are incompleted the event, which will be an eventing affair. The official outlook is that there is a man with a \$5,000 against it. The official outlook is that there is a man with a \$5,000 charges against it. Hence the man does not president are Frank Whittner, penticton, and Elton Harwood, Burnaby, all the event, which will be an eventing affair. Speeders Fined Two drivers were fined in Colwood RCMP court today on attended Victoria publi

TRIP TO UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS in

New York is in store for 16-year-old Barbara Ann Clarke, 1326 Moorgreen, for winning a public speak-

ing contest Friday night. Barbara, a Mount Douglas High School pupil, competed against four other students in the contest sponsored by the Independent

Order of Odd Fellows. She will leave on her trip to the UN on July 4, and will be accompanied by other students from other parts of the province and the United States. (Times photo.)

in professional life are eligible for office. Because of the comparative investment in property required of the business man and the tradesman, it stacks the deck against labor representatives.

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From Heart Attack on Ship William Albert Buckle, proprietor ago. Since then he had been semi-of the Home service station at retired.

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TEMPERATURE
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View Royal brought a fine of
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the Oka district of Quebec, it states
that the United States has provided an unlimited market for the
metal through stock-pile buying.
Hotels in Victoria report a slight
increase in reservations for the
long week-end.



HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



HEY, SAY! GET YOUR PONTOO WATER-WINGS, SWITTRUNKS, WATER PROOF SHOPPIN BAGS, HERE!







The bird watchers are having a wonderful time this muner, watching the birds flying south for the winter.

periods. I am just going to read the weather forecasts and

But let us forget about the weather, and turn to John

they dress like scarecrows off on a Hallowe'en binge?

Mr. Gordon Gibson keeps on saying "money talks." I wouldn't know. I haven't been on speaking terms with the stuff for years.

O'Hara, writing in the current issue of Collier's.

Mr. O'Hara mentions his conviction that low-heeled shoes are ruining women's legs. He says they should wear high-heeled shoes to make sure their legs grow shapely.

The physiological aspects of the matter are beyond me,

present shuffle-off-to-Buffalo, scuff and scrape style of walk-ing affected by the saddle shoe set. Girls in their teens can be so lovely to look at. Why do

Jest Book and Reader's Digest wired for sound

wouldn't know. I haven't been on speaking terms with the stuff for years. After the boys are through with the Swiftsure race, wonder if they'd loan us a yacht or two for the Port Angeles Tun? TOPICS OF THE TIMES July 14. (CNB, July 15 to July 25. Family camp, July 26 to Aug. 3. Family camp, Aug. 5 to Aug.

remanded to Tuesday when he pleaded not guilty in city police Edward Matson, 522 St. Charles, court today to a charge of assault in cecasioning actual bodily harm to Edmie Thomas early this morning. A second charge of assaulting auto while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

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We'll have all the trimmings from Dr. Stan Britton and navigator Gordie Litster to wax baby drinking cups and ear-plus.

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The accused was arrested shortly after 3 a.m. following a fracas on series of the care of the ca

Quadra. Both were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said a car driven east on Fisgard by David William Davies, 982 McBriar, collided with the bike, driven by Leask.

Empress Hotel at 7.30 p.m.

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Victoria Pythian Sisters presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the Cerebral Palsy Association clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. One of the main activities of the clinic is daily school conducted by teachers employed by Greater Victoria School Board.

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deputy sheriff here.

CHURCH WORKER

Mrs. Townsley was active in affairs of St. John's Church, and was one of those responsible for the present building. She also showed interest in the musical activities of the church, and was a member of the ladies'

NEWEST QUEEN SCOUT is Ernic Quan, First Chinese Troop, who was awarded coveted badge and green cord Friday. He is first in the year-old troop to win the rank. Presentation to Patrol Leader Quan was by the district commissioner, George Barr. The new Queen Scout goes to 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake this summer. Empress Hotel.

GRADS BOYCOTT TALK BY TEXAS GOVERNOR

LOS ANGELES (UP)-The University of Southern Cali fornia student body president today led a move to boycott Texas Gov. Allen Shivers' commencement address to 3,000

The student senate has expressed unanimous opposition to Shivers selection as commencement speaker, primarily because of his stand on segregation. Student body president Bill Van Alstyne, in a letter to

the seniors, pointed out that it was "not necessary to attend commencement to graduate."

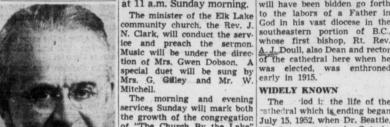
"Governor Shivers will not inspire graduating seniors to recognize the importance of tolerance, integrity and intelligence," Van Alstyne said.

Church by the Lake Marks New Growth

Official Opening of Elk Lake Church At Morning and Evening Service Sunday

"Where there is no vision the people perish' will be the sermon when "The Church By the Lake" is opened at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

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Pastor-Educator

since its inception, but many denominations are represented in the congregation. Herbert Elk Lake Minister Amos, chairman of the board,

Amos, chairman of the board, is a United Church member, Leonard Winterburn, board secretary, is an Anglican.

The sti5,000 renovation and rebuilding job was, financed from four sources: the Baptist board of B.C. contributed \$3,000 as an outright gift; the Baptist Church in Victoria made a gift Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Christ Church will always have been assured by him that Church will come back, even if his visit murbe berief.

At choral Eucharist Sunday at 11 a.m. Most Rev. H. E.

CHURCH NOTICES

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undertook the pastorate of the Elk Lake Church.

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Mr. Clark's chief hobby is dramatics. In 1934 he led a Selkirk, Man., drama group to competition for the Bessborough Cup after winning the Manitoba Shield.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

of dollars in volunteer labor and services.

Both Sunday services will be commemorative of the opening.

The Rev. J. E. Smith of Emmanuel Baptist will be the speaker at the evening service.

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Leading U.S. Evangelist

been engaged as one of the Jesus." speakers at the 1955 Pre-Assem-

Bishop Beattie In Last Sermon

New Bishop of Kootenay Leaves After Choral Eucharist Sunday

When at the conclusion of choral Eucharist in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow (Whitsunday) morning, Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie rises after receiving an archepico-pal blessing from the Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of British Columbia and the Yukon and withdraws in procession from the chancel, another epoch in the history of the mother church of this dioocese will have

"Alleluia Sing to Jesus", one of the great processional hymns of the Anglican church. Composed in 1866 it is known to members of the church everywhere and is a favorite of Bishop Beattie.

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As he passes from sight the composition of the church everywhere and is a favorite of Bishop Beattie, his sister, who has charge of his household, will remain in Victoria for a short time before he too travels to Nalson.

to the labors of a Father in God in his vast diocese in the N. Clark, will conduct the service and preach the servon.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Dobson. A special duet will be sure that the cathedral here when he was allowed.

The lod in the life of the athedral which is ending began services Sunday will mark both the growth of the congregation of "The Church By the Lake" from a handful of people to a regular membership of between 60 and 70, and the completion of an ambitious building project which has seen the church edifice become one of the finest of its kind in the district.

BAPTIST-SPONSORED

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speakers at the 1955 Pre-Assembly Conference on Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

At Centennial United Church in the morning service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. At the evening service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service by the morning service will be "Beyond Futility." At the evening service. Dr. D. Burden.

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Wednesday—

BetthesDa Gospel. Charet

Israel and president of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, will be the special speaker at Central Baptist Church Sunday. At the morning service at 11, he will speak on "The Modern Jew Looks to Jesus." and at 7.30, "Israel—the Conquest of the Spiritual Desert." At an after-service at 9 he will show pictures entitled "Scenes in Europe and Israel—God at Work."

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at St. John's Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m. The topic for the day is "The Holy Spirit." There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. Frederick Chubb will play organ preludes from 7.10 a.m.

Work?" and in the evening, "I welcome. Will Arise."

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As part of the report of the report of the recent United Church Conference to be given by Mrs. H. J. Armitage in Victoria West United Church at 11 a.m., the voices of Rev. and Mrs. Geoff Smith, missionaries in Northern Rhodesia, will be heard on a tape recording. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Armitage and it will be quite a thrill to the parents and other friends of the missionaries to hear them and their children speak.

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Christ Church Cathedral SATURDAY, MAY 28th, AT 7.30 P.M. **Diocesan Choral Festival**

FESTAL EVENSONG Sung by Massed Choirs from fifteen Anglican Parishes in Victoria, Oak Bay, Royal Oak, Brentwood, Cordova Bay, Shawnigan, Quamichan, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Courtenay and Alberni,

THE LORD ARCHBISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ORGAN RECITAL AT 7.10 BY CHARLES PALMER Evening Canticles by Vaushan Williams Anthems by Tallis, Attwood, Wesley and Ley

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By W. S. HENDERSON

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Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra 7.00 a.m.—Hely Communion 8.00 a.m.—Hely Communion 9.30 a.m.—Hely Communion

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Preacher: The Right Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

The Rev. George W. Lang

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

A. E. Greenhalth
Holy Communion:
Monday, 10.00 a.m.
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.30 a.m.
Friday, 10.00 a.m.
Saturday, 10.00 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at
9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at
5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

WHITSUNDAY

11.00 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion

BROADCAST SERVICE

(CKDA 1280)

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.,
P.R.C.O.

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach)

Intermezzo in D (Max Reger)

"THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

WHITSUNDAY
Holy Communion, \$30 and 12 Noon
Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Eveneous and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.

The Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, will preach at both services.

Sunday School at 9.45 and 11.00 a.m

Carnaryon Church Hall

Sunday School, 11.00 a.s

S. George the Martyr

WHITSUNDAY

11 a.m.-EUCHARIST and SERMON ANNUAL FLOWER SERVICE

7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac. 0 p.m.—EVENSONO and SERMON

Preacher for the Day REV. WILLIAM HILLS.

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Begbie

WHITSUNDAY

11.00 a.m.-Sung Mass and Sermot

7.30 p.m.—Solem Evensons and

Communion daily at 7.36 a.m. on Wednesday at 8.00 a.m. and Friday at 9.30 a.m.

7 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy Comm

Thursday, Holy Community 10.30 a.m.

essional hym: will be No. 397
Alleluia Sing to Jesus", one of Immediately after the service

GOSPEL HALLS

At St. Andrew's Sunday

A leading evangelist of the church, Rev. E. T. Campbell, BD, ThM of York, Penn., will conduct both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the evening service on the subject of "Living Water for a Thirtsy Soul." Rev. Frank Johnson will preach the morning service on the subject of "Living Water for a Thirtsy Soul." Rev. Frank Johnson will preach the evening service on the subject of "Living Water for a Thirtsy Soul." Rev. Frank Johnson will preach the evening service on the subject of "Diversity of Gifts."

At First United Church Rev. Biry Manday school and Bireaking of Breaking of Breaking of Massara, J. Bryden and J. Munday, B. D. M. D. McGartner, Breaking of Manday school and Bible class. 3.30 p.m.—Ministry of the word by Mr. D. McCartner, Malada and Mr. A. Buther-land and Mr. Buther-land

An active participant in the preaching mission movement in the U.S., he has conducted missions in many parts of the continent and had represented the National Council of Churches on several occasions. He has on several occasions. He has been engaged as one of the

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook. Sunday services at 11 o'clock and 730 pm. followed by greelings. Thursday a pm. spiritual healing and treetings. Co-pustors: Revs. Harold and Elie Moore.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, 328! Har-riet Road (near Burnaide). Sunday--loo a.m. Sunday school: 11 a.m., service: Message by James Storey, "The Fitth-Day of Creation." 7 p.m., teaching the Scriptures: "King Heze-kiab." Friday, 8 p.m. prayer, Bible study. A cordial invitation to all, UNITED CHURCH

LANGFORD UNITED CHURCH. The regular weekly service will be held in Belmont Hish School on Sunday at 11 a.m. The minister, Rev. H. F. Davidson will preach. Sunday school meets at the same hour,

The Church Page By LANCE WHITTAKER

For lovers of choral music—and their are hundreds such in Victoria—the festal service this evening at Christ Church offers a unique opportunity to hear some of the best, sung by a mass choir under a master director.

Bringing together 16 Anglican choirs from all parts of the Island has been a major undertaking which does credit to those responsible in each parish as well as the central group with the cathedral in a program open cathedral congregation and dozens of singers from other service, a 15-minute recital of the cathedral congregation and dozens of singers from other service, a 15-minute recital of the cathedral congregation and dozens of singers from other service, a 15-minute recital of the cathedral congregation and companist and accompanist will be assistant and them "Come, Holy Ghost" accompanist will be assistant of the massed choirs of 15 churches and accompanist will be assistant of 15 churches and accompanist will be assistant of 15 churches and accompanist will be assistant of the massed choirs of 15 churches are the massed choirs of 15 churches are the choirs of 15 churches are the massed choirs of 15 churches are the masse

the cathedral congregation and dozens of singers from other churches who will go to hear for a change, rather than be heard.

The festal service is one of many benefits which has followed the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Victoria, and it is hoped that it will continue as a tradition, a least once

The impetus given to smaller choirs, and the fresh en- Island as Qualicum Beach will Befitting the occasion, the reessional hym: will be No. 397

Sexton will be celebrant and thusiasm for sacred song which is certain to follow, will be sing the anthems and hymns.

The combined choirs will be reward enough for all those who have worked hard to bring about this meeting of hearts and voices.

Bichmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue
Orsanist and Cholz Leader
Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.,
Mu. G. (Pacl.)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Report on Conference
by Mr. J. D. Potts
7.30 p.m.—A Voice from Rhodesia
Recording by Rev. G. G. Smith
With Colored Pictures

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED

Oak Bay United Church

Fairfield United Church

Music Director.
Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Organist: Mrs. Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.

11.00 a.m. Ancient and Modern Power"
Soloist: Mr. Roger Gray

7.30 p.m.—"The Burden and the Lesson" Boloist: Mrs. Faith Webster

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST

IT'S REVIVAL TIME

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. dnesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Ser

SALVATION ARMY

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Lieutenant Roy Calvert

COMING: Citadel Band

Special Guests, Captain and Mrs. Orval Taylor, Seattle, Wash.

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Fairfield and Moss Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haytho

James Bay United Church

Mensies and Michigan
Minister:
Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Roland Webster Church School at 11.00 Evening Worship at 7.30 The Minister Will Preach Welcome To All

Esquimalt United Church

Admirals at Lyall
Minister: Rev. Douglas R. Pilkey, B.A.
Director of Music: Margaret Dixon,
4.7 C.M.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School, Film,
"The Living Word"
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m., Family
Service, "Telling the Time"
7.30 "Bout de Pastles"
Negro Spirituals by Senior Choir (Corner Belmont Avenue and Fembroke)
Minister Rev. M. Dobson. B.A.
Sunday Schools: Senior 9.45 a.m.
Primary. 11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—"A Man Called Jesus"
7.30 p.m.—The Bible Society Flim, incolor, 45 minutes—"The Living Word"
All are cordially invited to see this outstanding film of Bible Society work
around the world.

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11.00 a.m.—"The Power of the Christian
Witness"
9.40 a.m.—"Senior School, Grade 4 and up
11.00 a.m.—Junior School, 4 years to
Grade 3 Minister: Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D. Organist: A. W. Wright Church School at 9.45 Morning Worship at 11.00 Mrs. H. J. Armitage will report on Conference

Victoria West United Church

Welcome to All **METROPOLITAN** UNITED CHURCH

Pandera at Quadra Ministers: Dr. P. E. H. James, Rev. E. Laura Butler Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., Oxon. 11.00 a.m. "DO GOOD AND

Soloist: Miss Catherine Denison Anthem: "God is a Spirit" Bennett

OF JESUS" Soloist: Mr. H. L. Harmsworth Anthem: "O Gladsome Light" Sullivan

"THE SIMPLICITY

Dr. F. E. H. James, preacher at both services CHURCH SCHOOL

WE WELCOME VISITORS First United Church

Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Ed. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D. Minister Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A. Assistant Minister Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Woods Directors of Music

LIVING WATER FOR A THIRSTY SOUL" Rev. Moir A. J. Waters

> "DIVERSITY OF GIFTS"

Rev. Frank Johnson Sunday School as Usual This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aids ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. Douglas and Hillside

Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurs

"BEYOND FUTILITY" 7.30 p.m.-

"THE NIGHT OF A SUDDEN STORM" Sixth in series: "Eventful

Nights of the Bible" 11.00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

Hearing Aids Available All Are Welcome

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone
, James E. Smith, B.A., Minister
11.00 a.m.—"THE GOODLY
FELLOWSHIP"
7.30 pm.—MR. E. WILLIAMS
Guett Speaker
Guett Speaker Take the Haultain-Beacon Hill Bus to Emmanuel

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton Rt Rev J L W McLean, M.A. D.D canist and Choirmaster: C C Warren LRSM A.T.C.M. Organist and Chotrmaster: C C Waiten LRSM ATCM.

11.00 a.m.—"THE SIGNS AT PENTECOST"

7.30 p.m.—"THE POWER TO PERSUADE".

REV. ERNEST T. CAMPBELL, B.D., Th.M.

Of York, Pennsylvania
WE WELCOME VISITORS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Church Schools, Senior and Junior, 9.45 - Primary and B

gion as Good as Another?" Explorer Graduation Soloist: Mrs. C. Hilton Soloist: Mrs. R. Kroeger

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.

Memorial Thoughts-John F. Turner, aged 104 A DAY WITH REV. VICTOR BUKSBAZEN, B.D., "THE FRIENDS OF ISRAEL"

7.30 p.m.—"ISRAEL—CONQUEST OF THE SPIRITUAL DESERT" After Service at 9—Illustrated description of "SCENES IN EUROPE AND ISRAEL" Hear This Pres, Hebrew Christian Alliance of America

11 a.m.-"THE MODERN JEW AND LOOKS TO JESUS"

Organ Prelude for Mass Choir Concert

Close to 300 choristers will

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Streets Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A. D.D. WHITSUNDAY 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser

CHRISTADE! PHIAN

Public Lecture, 7.30 P.M.

"The Dragon, That Old Serpent, Called the Devil and Satan" Morning Meeting. 11 o'Clock Sunday School, 9.45 A.M.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kcs., Every Tuesday at 6.25 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel) Leader: MR. A. A. PRYER - Planist: MRS. KLINGLE Speaker: MISS HELEN McMULLEN of Vancouver Subject: "CAN THESE BONES LIVE?"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street PRAYER, PRAISE THANKSGIVING Dial CJOR (600) Sunday at 9.15 a.m. for Canada's outstanding news analyst in the light of the Scriptures.

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH

rning Worship. 11.00 a.m.—Preacher; Rev. J. N. C Evenine, 7.30 p.m.—Preacher: Rev. J. E. Smith Music under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Dobson ou Are Invited to Worship in Beautiful Surroundi

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class



9.45 a.m.-Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.—The Application and Fractice of Personal Salvation
Ls our acquired knowledge, applied knowledge?
7.30 p.m.—The Preparation and Process of Spiritual Regeneration
How can a man be born When he is old?" 8.45 p.m.—After Church Pellowship Hour You'll Enjoy a Friendly Welcome at the Tabernacle

Victoria Truth Centre 'There is a solution to every problem.'

THIRSTER S. C. Elling St. Court of the Golden Key
11.00 a.m.—'Chidres's Church of the Golden Key
11.00 a.m.—'WHEN DOES GOD WORK''
T.80 p.m.—'T WILL ARISE''
Tuesday, 3.0 p.m.—Special Healing Service
8.00 p.m.—'The Farable of the Rich Man and Lazarus''
Thursday, 3. p.m.—Trosperity Meeting
1201 FORT STREET

A GREAT TWO-WEEK

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

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OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Cedar Hill Rd, at Hillside Sundays, May 29 and June 5, at 7.30 p.m. Week Nights—Monday to Friday, 8.00 p.m. Bright Singing Everybody Welcome Children's Services each night at 6.30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS SUNDAY SCHOOL

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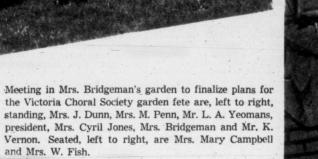
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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1955 Victoria Daily Times

When Victoria's lovely gardens approach the lush bloom and leaf of mid-Mrs. Mary Campbell is the convener of the affair.



summer day, many citizens make their spacious lawns and floral borders available to various charitable and cultural organizations for enjoyable al fresco parties. Among the first to do so this year is Mrs. Montague Bridgeman, Christmas Hill, 4076 North Quadra Street. Her garden will be the setting for a fete arranged by the Victoria Choral Society next Saturday, from 2.30 to 5. There will be many attractions, including an outdoor repeat performance by the choir of Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha."





Those wedding bells that ring so gaily in June are presaged by several betrothal announcements this week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, 388 Vincent Avenue, are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Clay's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Paterson, to Lieut. John Lloyd Woodbury, RCN, son of Mr. Lloyd Woodbury and Mrs. Aileen Woodbury of Nova Scotia. The wedding is to take place June 30, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. Miss Paterson has chosen her sister, Mrs. Clay, to be matron of honor, Miss Andrea Clay to be bridesmaid, and Mrs. T. Jones, bridesmatron. Her two small flower girls will be Sherry Clay and Patricia Jackson. Best

man will be Cmdr. Lyle Hoar, RCN(R). (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

Arranged by AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

and Mrs. W. Fish.

Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett

Grounds of the new Scout Hall on St. Anne Street are to be the scene of another annual garden party Saturday, June 11, when Mrs. P. A. Gibbs opens the affair for the East District Guides and Brownies. The party is under supervision of District Commissioner Mrs. F. A. Robinson and the local association. Sea and Land Rangers have also been invited to take part, and a feature of the afternoon will be a puppet show by Mrs. Gwen Downes. In the picture above, right, the smiling faces of Francis Martin, Claire Drean and Sandra Lauder, front row, left to right, and Shirley Sam and Barbara White, back row, suggest it will be a big day.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Saunders are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn June, to Mr. Ernest Patrick Carson, youngest son of Mrs. Carson, 686 Mount Joy Avenue, and the late E. C. Carson, formerly Minister of Public Works for B.C. The wedding will take place June 18, at 8 p.m., in St. Mark's Church, with Canon R. Willis officiating. Miss Dell Johnson will attend Miss Saunders as maid of honor, and the Misses Patsy Kirby and Sharon Smith as junior bridesmaids. Mr. Jack Carson will be best man and Mr. Bob Saunders and Mr. Bud Butler, ushers. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Also on Saturday, June 4, Oak Bay's Carnarvon Park will be en fete for the sixth annual Children's Fair, held under auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the VON. It will be opened at 2 p.m. by Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor of VON nurses for Victoria. Children will be specially catered to with many attractions, including a pony-drawn miniature tally-ho, games, music and dancing. Anticipating the fun they will have at the fair are, above, back row, left to right, Roger and Linda Bapty, Steven and Denis Williams, and seated, front, Lynn and Lee Jones.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Low-Priced Sun Apparel For Fashion-Minded Females

By PENNY SAVER

Every day I see another style shown in togs for sunning and sports. Adorably ashioned clothes for the fashion-conscious females are coming in more and more, and the price is right, too For instance, you should see the perky beach coat I found to day. It's practical as well as good looking. Lined with writte terry cloth, this coat is patterned on the outside with a gay seersucker material. It's sleeveless and will prove very useful all summer long. While you're strolling along the beach, taking a brief respite from the sun, or relaxing after a strenuous game of tennis, the beach coat will be your favorite piece of sports wear. This one has a pointed collar in terry cloth, and patch pockets. Just \$3.95, in all sizes.

Cowel-necked T-shirts, j u st like those being shown in Vogue and other leading magazines, are yours for a very low price now. They're in solid colors, but the neckline and trim around the armholes they're sleeveless), is striped.

By NONA DAMASKE

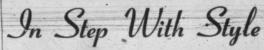
Girl Graduate—Graduation from high school is the turning point in the life of the teen-age girl . . . exams are over and excitement runs high. There are most important decisions to be made. Future careers are discussed with families and freinds . . nursing . . college . . normal school . . business college, all these vistas are now open to the teen-ager. It is indeed a time for serious thing, but it is also a time for pretty dresses and parties.

The traditional graduation dress is white and usually very bouffant. The girls all want to wear two or three pretty crinolines which rustle and swish with every movement. There was a lovely selection of waltz-length, graduation dresses when we were looking for a dress for our picture. We saw one of the girls from Victoria High School trying on a beautiful white nylon gown. The bodice was softly draped and the skirt was extremely full and fell in soft folds over layers of taffeta and net. Another pretty frock had pale flowers at the neckline and a lovely skirt of net flounces. A wee bolera was adde

was rather baffled, and thought to myself, "What odd bloomers these are!"

But upon closer investigation I discovered that they weren't mere bloomers, but a sun outfit in bloomer style. A halter tie was attached to the elasticized top, and a cincher belt niped of the was attached to the elasticized in the waistline. You just pull the outfit on, nip in the waist with the attractively trimmed with the attractively trimmed with the attractively trimmed with the more special at a travel alarm clock would help to rouse the sleepyhead in the mornings. She will want to have her school graduation pin to waer with pride as she goes about her future life. When the corsages have been pinned on and the diplomas have been given, then there is the fun of school dances and home parties. There are two pockets on the body of the jacket, too. A wide sailor pecial time of your life.

Question Box: There are no questions to answer this week but I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to write and let me know if I can help with any fashion problems.



By NONA DAMASKE

colors, but the neckline and a lovely skirt of net flounces. A trim around the armholes (they're sleeveless), is striped. Choose the color to match or contrast with your favorite shorts and pedal-pushers. The cost? \$2.95.

When I first saw another

When I first saw another outfit in one of the stores, I was rather baffled, and thought weight material, and at a lower a travel alarm clock would help to rouse the sleepyhead in the



brother. Frederick W. Potts, the bride chose a semi-formal gown of blue sculptured nylon with tiny pink flowers, over deep blue taffeta. The gown was topped with a matching bolero, and complemented with blue nylon gloves, a white mother of pearl straw hat with tiny veil, and linen pumps.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book

Pearl Embroidered Gown

dancing was provided by Don Kerley and his orchestra. The traditional toast to the bride was made by Douglas Campbell.

For a honeymon trip motoring through the States, the bride chose a turquoise blue white dust, with white accessories, and topped with a blue coat Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Noakes will live at 1164 Esquisite provided by Don Kerley and his orchestra.

Weavers' Guild

Awards Prizes

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, first prize in the novice competition was awarded to Mrs. A. W. Mooney for a beautifully woven wool coat. Mrs. W. Ellis and Miss F. Danlels were the judges. Mrs. E. Martin won the open

Mrs. E. Martin won the open competition, greatly pleasing the judges, Miss Marjorie Hill and Mrs. G. R. Williams, with

Keighan and Bryant Crockett as Mrs. D. Pierce, Mrs. Joyce Holden and the Misses

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN | do not dress up and pay him a Another letter from my mail social call because the only time he ever sees us is when we are sick or complaining. That made

"Do you ever get a letter from me think that perhaps most

"Do you ever get a letter from a woman who is completely satisfied with life? A doctor once asked me why we women or many women, are discontented. "I am not! I am 63 years old and weigh 102 pounds. I am the mother of 10 children, seven of them living. I have 15 grand-children and two great-grand-children and two great-grand-children. children Canadian Club

Guest Speaker
Miss Ann Sutherland, wellknown Vancouver lawyer, will
speak on "Prisons and Prisoners" at the annual meeting of
the Women's Canadian Club at I used to take the baby with me the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Miss Sutherland was born in Hamilton, Ont., but was educated in Vancouver and at the University of Toronto. She took her law course in Vancouver and was called to the bar at the courthouse in Victoria by Mr. Justice Gregory.

With the mainland firm of Sutherland and Sutherland, she practice in Vancouver. She is has an extensive general law a member of the Vancouver Bar executive and is convener of laws for the B.C. Council of Women; also solicitor for the Elizabeth Fry organization—

Piano Recital Held

I used to take the baby with me in a basket and let the other children watch it.

"We didn't get permanents years ago but I always found time to use the curling iron. My figure is still good, no bulges. I am a little underweight.

"The had my sorrow; lost a baby girl and two sons, each on at the age of 20. One son was lost in the war and the other children are all grown and have good jobs.

"I have a modest little home, my real hobby is my grand-children. I play ball with the little boys and make doll dresses for the little girls. I have an organ and really love to play it.

"To some waren watch it.

Ruth Potts Becomes Bride

At St. Martin's-in-the-Field

Miss Ruth Lancley Potts was decorated with pink rosebuds a lovely bride as she entered St. Martins-in-the-Field Church recently to exchange vows, with reliable to the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potts and her groom, the son of roses, over deep plnk taffeta. Prior to the ceremony, organist, Jim Flatman, played "Thou Crownest the Years" and "The Cavatina." Mrs. Robert Thorn-burn sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother. Frederick W. Potts, the bride chose a semi-formal gown of blue sculptured nylon with tiny pink flowers, over deep blue taffeta. The gown with the pink flowers, over deep blue taffeta. The gown was a picture—Catherine McElmoyle models a graduation dress of French lace over taffeta.

Today's Needs

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To Marry in Quebec

Wedding bells will ring June 25 for Margaret Gertrude Parkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Albert Parkes, Waterloo, Quebec, and Harold Noel Halton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saxton Halton, Beach Drive. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's

United Church, Waterloo, Quebec. Miss Parkes is a graduate of Macdonald College School for Teachers, and Mr. Halton is a graduate of University of British Columbia, in Mechanical En-

gineering. (Photos by Studio Gravel.)

AS WE LIVE Fairness About Money Should Be Two-Sided

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD Money is at the basis of many quarrels between husbands

and wives.

(Q)—"After being married a few years, I got divorced. Then we remarried in less than six months. My husband had to give me a little sum of money when we were divorced and I put half of it on a payment on my property which I had before I was married. is mad at m money back to him. He doesn't give me any money and tells me to pay my bills from



Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Guest Speaker-At the recent Service and Party meeting of Colwood Women's
Institute, R. Manchester of the
Department of National Health
and Welfare, spoke on the subBalmoral Road. The group has a ject of "Family Allowances" membership of 350 tiny children and "Old Age Security." Plans were made for South Vancouver Island Conference to be held Woman's Auxiliary. this fall, and the country fair. Mrs. F. J. Acres was winner of the garden chair donated by R.

Montague BRIDGMAN

Gordon Head Company, 22nd Victoria Guides, recently in Gordon
Head Hall. Passing tests were
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my own money. Do you think it would be wise to put his name on my property if he would treat, me hettes?—And, do you think.

Harlock I should have given the money I had left back

(A)—Since your husband gave you some money when you were divorced to enable you to live comfortably without support from him, it would seem to me that you should return that money to him now that you are remarried. In the six months you were divorced to enable you to live comfortably without support from him, it would seem to me that you should return, that money to him now that you are remarried. In the six months you were divorced to enable you to live confortably without support from him, it would seem to me that you should return that money to him now that you are remarried. In the six months you were already paid part of it on your property. But since You were divorced, you tid not spend it all. Certainly, what have already spend out of that. This would certainly seem the fair thing to do, unless you want to put your property in join name with your husband.

I would suggest flar you put this off for the present untry you see how things work out. From what you say, your remarriage has not been working out too satisfactorily, A time in any one when you will be forced to realize that it was a mistake.

Under such circumstances, you would be very glad to have already pure you will be forced to realize that it was a mistake.

Under such circumstances, you would be very glad to have many of the property in your own name. After his first experience, it is doubtful if your husband would give you money again.

A wife should be just as fair in money matters as she expects her husband to be. If both husband and wife were fair about such matters, there would be fewer quarrels and less bitterness.

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Chosen by Recent Bride

Pearl Embroidered Gown

Miss Ruby-Lee Davina Cooley was a charming picture as she entered St. John's Church to be come the bride of LAC James Hutton Walker, RCAF, in a ceremony performed by Canon at the home of Mrs. H. Heal, 1493 Myrtle Street, is being planned by the Local Association of Central District. Mrs. K. MacDougall will open the affair, which is to take place June 8, at 2.30, continuing to 5 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, a white elephant, candy and flowers and contests for children. Tea will be stalls of home Cooking, a white elephant, candy and flowers and contests for children. Tea will be sterved.

Cedar Hill—District Commissioner Mrs. F. Maurice, assisted by Mrs. Rowe, enrolled five girls in the Note of the Cooley was a charming picture as she entered St. John's Church to be come the bride of LAC James Hutton Walker, RCAF, in a ceremony performed by Canon maids, Miss Shirley Rust and bouduet of red tulips. Bridess of blue nylon tricot and carried a bouquet of red tulips. Bridess of blue nylon tricot and carried a bouquet of red tulips. Shirley Rust and Miss Shirley Rust and Miss Shirley Rust and Miss Shirley Rust and Miss Shiela Clifford, wore anklelength dresses of pink nylon tulle over taffeta, and both carried bouquets of blue iris. Little flower girl, Judy Long, wore a pink nylon tulle over turquoise of pink tulips. All wore match lily points. A pearl tiara held lily points. A pearl tiara held lily points. A pearl tiara held lily bounded to the collength veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of red roses.

The groom, son of Mr. James Walker, Victoria, and Mrs. The Robe, "by the president of the California Weavers' Guild. Six new members were introduced to the Guild: Mrs. A. G. Holden, Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, Mrs. D. Pierce, Mrs. Joyce Mrs. D

TODAY'S RECIPE

and stack sandwien tashion, making a 6-layer torte. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. For an additional decoration, make a circle of rasperry preserves in the centre; arrange blanched almonds as actals, the preserves. petals in the preserves. To serve, slice crosswise. Makes eight servings.

Plan Dance Parade - St

John's, Colwood, Evening Guild will sponsor a parade of dance orchestras at Colwood Hail, June 10. There are three orchestras prepared to play dur-ing the evening: Langford Mer-rymakers, Colwoodaires and Belmont High School Orches-tra. The H. E. Fowler Trophy will be presented to the winning will be presented to the winning orchestra. Prizes will be given and refreshments served

Bingo party by Women's Bene fit Association, Review No. 1, at home of Mrs. B. Waites, 2544 Forbes Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

OPTICAL DISPENSING

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To Exchange Vows

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulton, 1144 Chapman Street, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to John S. Damgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Damgaard, 558 Cornwall Street. Dr. W. G. Wilson will perform the ceremony at First United Church on June 30 at 8 p.m. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Shirley Alexander and Mrs. Myrna Pretty as senior attendants. Little Janice Hunter will be flower girl.





A Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson, 3259 Alder Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita W. Loretta Campbell, to Mr. Roger G. Garden, son of Mr. Robert Garden, 826 Lampson Street. The wedding will take place June 25, 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. McLean officiating. Miss Campbell has chosen Miss Florence Scrimshaw as maid of honor, Mrs. Joan Garner, matron of honor, Mrs. Edith Campbell, bridesmatron, Miss Sharon Temblett, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Lynne Garner, flower girl. Mr. Clare Faa will act as man, and ushers will be Mr. Bill Mansen, Mr. Bob Lee, Mr. Ray Campbell and Mr. West Umphrey.





To Be Married Soon

Foretelling another June wedding, is the announcethis week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Simpson, 1430 Courtland Avenue, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Betty Lou, to Mr. Hugh Robert Burkmar, son of Mr. C. A. Burkmar, 2616 Quadra Street and Mrs. H. Hurst of Calgary, Alta. Centennial United Church has been selected for the wedding which will take place June 25 at 8 p.m., Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Mrs. Ron Gardler is to be matron of honor for her sister; Mrs. Al Price will be bridesmatron and Miss Barbara Bousfield, bridesmaid. Mr. Ray Leason has been asked to act as best man, and Mr. Ron Gardler and Mr. Al Price, ushers,



A June Wedding Date

Miss Emily Lorraine Hawkins and Mr. Hugh Myles Roberts have chosen June 25 as the date of their wedding, which will take place in St. John's Church at 8 p.m., with Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hawkins, 3011 Earl Grey Street, and the groom-elect, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, 422 Simcoe Street. Both Miss Hawkins and Mr. Roberts are graduates of the Provincial Normal School. Maid of honor will be the groom-elect's sister, Miss Megan Roberts, and bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Walton. Mr. A. Watson will be best man, and Mr. Frederic Graves and Mr. Wayne Halstron, ushers.





Luncheon in Lovely Setting for Visiting Jaycee-Ettes

Visiting Jaycee-ettes were guests at a luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon, as part of their program of entertainment while in Victoria. Delegates from various cities met and made many friends. Seen in a group before the luncheon were, left to right, front row: Mrs. Roy Jolly, Vancouver; Mrs. Stickney Harris, president of Victoria Jaycee-ettes, and wife of president-elect of Victoria Jaycees; Mrs. A. W. Strom, Prince George; and Mrs. Flip Filippelli, wife of regional president of Jaycees, Trail. Back row: Mrs. George Hughes, Vancouver; Mrs. John Beaven, Vernon; Mrs. J. H. Ledger, wife of past president of Victoria Jaycees, Victoria. The lure of a nearby

golf truck captured the interest of delegates, Mrs. Guy W. Downie, Trail; Mrs. John Prior, Burnaby; Mrs. Harold Athison, Burnaby; Mrs. Bob McKenzie, N. Vancouver and Mrs. Alf Heaslip, Victoria. A double horseshoe arrange-ment of tables was set up in the Golf Club dining room for the Jaycee-ettes, where gaily colored napkins and bou-quets of lilacs and tulips decorated the

tables. A delegate from each group spoke briefly giving an outline of activities. Each guest received a Victoria-made pottery ashtray which was used as an individual place marker, as a gift. After the luncheon, the delegates left by bus for a tour of Butchart Gardens, and they finished the day with a dinner and barn dance last evening in

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Party Held

Shade's of orchid were seen in Tiosal decorations at the home of Mrs. Nicenal Rush, 1271 Old Esquimalt Road, yesterday morning, when she entertained with a coffee party. Orchid water lines and canned mine and triffs were placed in the rooms. Prestding at the coffee table were Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, Mrg. W. E. Stane-land, Mrs. Gorfon Futhers and Mrs. Staffed Stevart. Service and Mrs. Staffed Stevart. Service Morning and Mrs. All Mrs. However the state of the state

Luncheon at Union Club

In compliment to Bishop P. R. Beattie, newly-elected bishop of the Anglican diocese of Kootenay, Mr. John Worthington entertained yesterday at a private luncheon party at the Union Club. The guests included Mayor Claude Harrison, Lt. Col. J. C. Cave, Mr. Cyril Chapman, Dr. Harry Hickman, Major Stan Okell, Mr. George Gregory, MLA; Mr. Tom Taylor, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Mr. Forrest L. Shaw and Mr. Walter Walsh.

Miss. Marion Palidwor was Mrs. Les Draper was hostess sisted at the party. Other guests at her Shelbourne Street home with a china and miscellaneous with a china and miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Miss on, Mrs. A. Bosher, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. Graham. Gifts were arbitraged to wish her happiness.

Okell, Mr. George Gregory, MLA; Mr. Tom Taylor, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Mr. Forrest L. Shaw and Mr. Walter Walsh.

Bid Farewell to Friend

Miss Margaret Varriner, who is leaving the city this week of the marken for bride-elect Miss Margo Graham. Gifts were are ranged at the foot of a "throne" prepared for the guest of honor. She received a corsage of roses, while her mother, Mrs. M. F. Graham, and the groom-elect's mother of the Baptist Young People's Union at a bowling party. Miss Jessie Nicolson, vice-president, presented Miss Varriner with a book on behalf of the group. Those present in Mareen O'Hare, Pat Burnett, Cluded Rev, and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arnold, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Ruth Hannington, Miss Martha Worthy, Miss Marjory Parks, Miss Audrey Beaumont, and the Messrs. David Huntley, Christopher Huntley, Bob Canova, Bob Pearmain and Jack Easter.

Bridges, Mrs. A. Bosher, Mrs. W. Bridges, Mrs. J. Wakeham, Mrs. R. Lyon, Misses Donna Larsen, She received a corsage of roses, while her mother, Mrs. M. F. Graham, and the groom-elect's mother. Mrs. H. Moore, received a corsages. Mrs. J. Wakeham, Mrs. R. Lyon, Misses Donna Larsen, She received a corsage of roses, She received a corsage

Here From Seattle

Mrs. Diana Arsens has arrived from Seattle to spend three weeks with her parents, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, 1470

Recently Married

Recently Married

A reception was held at "Miramar," 2901 Seaview Road recently, following the wedding of Miss Ruth Elinor Sherman Victoria, to Mr. James Danean Lindsay, Assastrong. The bride coat to match. Her small hat was trimmed with folded tulle in two shades of maize. Her accessories were avacado, and a spray of Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clutch purse. Best Joanna Hill proschuds was attached to her small clu

To Spend Summer in Ottawa

Mrs. L. B. Palfrey is leaving Victoria on Wednesday for Ottawa to visit her son in law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Bradshaw, and their two children, Joan and Gary, for the

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CONTEST RULES Clip the attached sketch of a flower.

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Color your flower in crayon, pastel or other medium

When you have a collection of four flowers covering one month's entries mail them to "Flower Coloring Contest, Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria."

cardboard if so desired. Children competing for the Seal.

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ning entries will be displayed at fully and see how the long can get on the cuff in a beanery? Entries may be mounted on the provincial museum. he provincial museum.

Next week: False Solomon's give the impression of five flar-

The small flowers mass at the tip of the stem to form a cluster about half an inch across. Each tiny bloom is approximately a quarter of an inch long. Examine one care-

taste... yet kind to your waist because never rich or filling!



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line has been substituted for by another letter, the same letter throughout. Solvers are asked to restore the original letters.

Today's quip:

Professor: "What makes you so certain that we cannot obtain nitrogen from Ireland?"

Student: "SNR ZVVO DOLDER.

Student: "SNR ZVVO BCLB SNCS JS JB KRMRT EVFKH JK C ETRR BSCSR."

Cryptic Hint: Three short words begin with the same letter—I. 'Nuff said?

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MONEY MATTER

On a trip to the city, Albert, Bruce and Charley spent one-seventh, one fourth and one-third of their money respectively and then each had an equal amount left. If Charley had given Albert \$3 originally, they would have all started out withthe same amount. But he didn't, and therefore it's up to you to figure out how much each had when they started.

What is the only thing you

. .

MONEY MATTER

STICKY PROBLEM How quickly can you digest nonsense? Here's the test!

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By MILLARD HOPPER



New Modern Cars require wheel balancing and alignment every 5,000 miles—Your safety-steering comfort and excessive tire wear is dependent on these two features. Don't delay, have Mooney's see to your car today.

Fine of \$35 or five days in fail was imposed on John Stewart, Victoria, when he pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to a careless driving charge.

Although he backed the \$20,000 job he says now, "I'll reverse my decision, if necessary. I am not completely satisfied. I want to discuss this further and I want to bring the consulting engineers back from Vancouver consulting engineers back and Vancouver consulting engineers. Swap Wooster and Vancouver consulting engineers.

ring charge.

Police said the accused was driving south on Fernwood Road, May 19, and was involved in an accident when he failed to step for a stop sign at Yates. to stop for a stop sign at Yates. SOFT SPOTS

Julian B. Moen, a former member of the teaching staff at Victoria College, has been appointed as an economist to the staff of the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

Trouble began in the arena about three years ago when leaks in freezing agent pipes, which crisscross the floor in a thin bed of cement, caused softspots in the ice surface.

It was learned ground had fallen away under the cement

the first five months this year, port authorities said today.

Gross tonnage will be 980,000 S125,000. The commission said tons. Last year for the same period 38 similar vessels docked here.

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Dr. J. G. Patterson. Dr. P. W. Semenchuk and Dr. Vincent W. Smith, all of Victoria, are attending a postgraduate course in electrocardiography at the University of Oregon, in Portland. The five-day course will be concluded today.

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North Douglas Social Credit meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamliton, 3945 Glanford, at 8 p.m.

Ilton, 3945 Glanford, at 8 p.m. would be greater than the cost

School Concerts In Park to Start Sunday Afternoon

First of a series of four concerts by Greater Victoria School

plan but it is expected he might ask that a complete new floor be undertaken at this time. Bands will be held in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m.
Victoria High School Band

and Central Junior High School Band will share the program. Both are under direction of Rowland Grant.

The concerts are made possible through co-operation of the parks board and the Victoria Musicians' Union.

Tobacco manufacturers use 80,000,000 pounds of aromatic leaf per year in cigarets and smoking tobacco.

THE "WINK"

To Delay \$20,000 Floor Renovation Work

By PETE LOUDON

A civic clash over repairs to Memorial Arean was indicated today-between the arean commission, headed by chairman Henry Workson, and Aid. Brent Murdoch the \$20,000 floor reinforcing to complete was not disclosed. When the \$20,000 floor reinforcing to complete was not disclosed. The commission has written the city engineer, ordering a fine floor to construct the fine of the public works. The commission has written the city engineer, ordering a fine floor construction for the property was not disclosed. The public floor construction for the public works of the publi



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of the partial renovation.

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Ald, Murdoch has not re-vealed what flaw he sees in the

Notice to All Members of F.O.E. Aerie No. 12

F.U.E. Aerie NG. 12
Installation of Officers, Wednesday, June 1st. Following the Installation a dance will be held. We invite the Ladies' Auxiliary and all members and their wives to attend this-dance at 9.39 p.m.

W. BRIDGEWOOD,
Secretary,

serve funds.

We craned our necks the other day, tip-toe reaching on the 24th of May. Cause we aren't the types to pull a fast feat, & get there early, for a front seat. Our daughters dawddle & often stall, 'tis a wonder we saw the parade at ail. How nice I tho't to have the sun & the parade packed with so much fun. 'Cause, after all, that's what it's for, we older kids have seen it before. I loved those balloons, blown to such size, but I loved even more, the look in kid's eyes. That little boy there, across the street, I could even hear, his heart faster beat. Then I looked a long way to other eyes, made of granite of noble size. Since I was a boy, that statue's been there, aloof & cold, with a stoney stare. Other marchers by thousands "she's" seen before, kid's who were marching off to war. But THIS day "she" smiled & seemed quite gay, as "she" listened to the bands & the tom-toms play. Still regal "she' was, but Life she had weighed, so I saw her wink . . AT THE PASSING PARADE.

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BIRTHS

CARTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Carter, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 26, 1955, a daughter, Rhoda Ann.

PFRKINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs Stanley A. Perkins (nee Violet McConaghy) at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 25, 1955, twin griss weight 5 lbs. 7 ozs. and 5 lbs 3 ozs.

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HAWKINS ROBERTS - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hawkins, of

children.

FENNELL—In Victoria, B.C. on May 27, 1935, Leslie Parker Pennell, aged 33, survived by wife. Irene Fennell, of 318 Arnot Avance, aged 60 years, Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Palmer; two sons, Bob and Bruce; four grandchildren, all of this city, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fennell, two saisters and erick Fennell, two saisters and the forey Line for 28 years. Funeral from Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 p.m. interment in Royal Oak Burial the Revenue of the Bruch State of the State of the

"In the garden of memory we memory we meet every day."

McKINNY—Passed away in Victoria ton Thursday, May 26, 1955, Al- Hillos. Edith. Grace and Jane the Mr. McKinny. In July 195, A. A. A. A. O. Coquitiam. B.C. Harold L. of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Irene C. Tench of Horseshne Bay, B.C. and Mills. Edith. Grace and Jane B.C. Harold L. of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Irene C. Tench of Horseshne Bay, B.C. and Mills. The Mr. McKinny was a member of Doric Lodge No. 36. A. P. & A.M., Boisewain, Man. Puneral services will be held in the Thomson Paneral Home on the Control of the Service to the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin, Manitoba. Where funeral the man was the conclusion of the service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin, Manitoba. Where funeral McLeman. In Joying memory of McLeman. In Joying memory of McLeman. In Joying memory of Pinst Communication and the Control of the Service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin, Manitoba. Where funeral the manitory of the service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin, Manitoba. Where funeral the manitory of the service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin Manitoba. Where funeral the manitory of the service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin Manitoba. Where funeral the manitory of the service the remains will be accompanied to Dauphin Manitoba. Where funeral the manitory of the service the servic

June 25 at 8 nm in St. John's Church, with Rev. Canon G. Biddie officialing.

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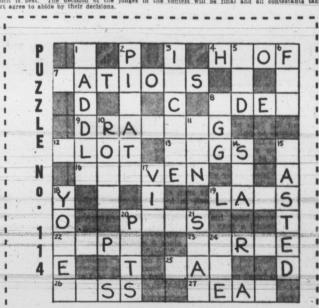
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8.30: Channel 12—Texas Wrestling.
9.00: Channel 11—The usually entertaining quiz at Manila."
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Channel 13-Seattle Rainiers play Hollywood Stars. 9.30: Channel 4—Jimmy Durante hosts Dorothy La-the confidence men down, ur. With Eddie Jackson they'll do a skit entitled Channel 11—Lassie.

The Durantes at Home.' Channel 5-Victor McLaglen and Stan Freberg apon the Eddie Cantor program.

Channel 12—If you are in the mood for a good movie a type is ir best bet tonight is an old (circa 1936) film of mas' "Count of Monte Cristo." It stars Academy Award-winning Robert ("Good-bye, Mr. Chips") Donat. 10.00: Channel 4-George Gobel entertains Garry

10.30: Channel 4 - Your Hit Parade dancers will perform Turkey in the Straw as an "extra."

Channel II—Edmond O'Brien stars in Damon Runyan Theatre's "Old Em's Kentucky Home," about guys, dolls, a nag and a swindle.

11.00: Channel 2-Wrestling from Hollywood. SUNDAY

L30: Channel 11 Children should find contest can hivel both entertaining and instructive.

L30: Channel 2—War in the Air this week deals with the tightening Allied ring about Germany in the winter and spring of 1944-45.

Channel 4—Loretta Young's play this week is called "Decision," wherein the wife of a pilot begs him to give up flying.

L30: Channel 4—We can't rave too much about the the and spring of 1944-45.

2.30: Channels 12 and 13—Seattle hosts Hollywood

Bob Cummings comedy show. Stars in a Pacific Coast League baseball fixture.

3.30: Channel 2-Gracie trusts George to the hilt. But soon after the Burns and Allen comedy opens Gracie finds an excuse to have a picnic on the beach—just to keep a trusting eye on George.

SATURDAY

5.30: Channel 2—Disneyland presents cartoons end "Mr. Toad" and "The Reluctant Dragon."

6.00: Channel 5—Super Circus.

7.00: Channel 5—An hour's boxing by the amateurs ber and won a Pulitzer Prize for composer Gian-Carlo Manufil.

5.30: Channel 5-The Challenge of Books.

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The confidence men and 12—Private Secretary, where in Ann Sothern as Susie looks for the dreadful man she has dreamed about because she has been told that such a type is needed for a Broadway show.

8.00: Channel 4—The Comedy Hour.

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9.00: Channel 11—Ezio Pinza stars in "The Half.

Promised Land" on G.E. Theatre.

9.30: Channel 2—Show Time features dancers and strongers in such numbers as "Lazy Bones," "Cockeyed"

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settle for 10 tricks for declarers would take the diamond finesse and win 11 Hence South cashed only one top diamond, entered

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time without wasting your assets. Enjoy economical pleasures. Later you can have good time at whatever appeals to you-sports, recreation, exercises, romance ertainment, movies, radio TV etc. Be happy.

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making important member of your household irate in a.m. But p.m. finds you able to go out on the town with loved ones and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Keep in happy frame of mind. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Likelihood of accident

on highway can take away from your holiday jaunt so be careful. Later you are able to contact those in-dividuals you'd like to see. Plan how to be more comfortable, efficient in future weeks. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-You are so gain some desire you may not properly consider your financial status in a.m. and lose some security. How-

ever, later influential executive, official supports you in You now start an upswing. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Be very careful you do nothing to irk one who can be most helpful in securing

you some cherished ambition during morning. on finds brilliant inspiration bringing your hopes, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Ricocheting between

doing odds, ends and getting off to new condition causes nothing but confusion. So schedule your time that you can concentrate on first one, then the other, and you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-You are all

stirred up to think over unhappy conditions—which helps no one, least of all yourself. Instead co-operate with devoted attachment who aids you to gain your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-You can find all about you in midst of personal embattlements, but it's est you stay clear. Do nothing to take away from joint effectiveness of current co-operation with all others.

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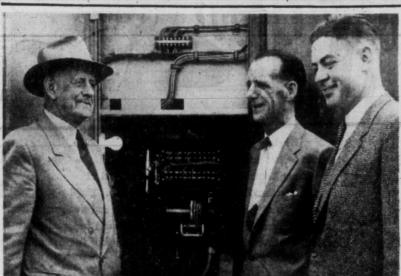
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The winning of the award was the highlight of the annual convention for the local Kinsmen and Kinettes who were among the 675 warning order no. 14/35 from all parts of the province regardless. The Chemainus club had be carried out from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows: tion for the local Kinsmen and istering. The Chemannus chuo made the largest representation among the largest represent attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allester, The Danger area is described follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Syme, Mr. and

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commission chairman; Mayor George Muir, and Larry Wight, district manager for commission, at right.

Nanaimo Bomb Hoax Blamed on Students

Device Found in Car of School Principal; RCMP Report Two Suspects, No Charge Laid

NANAIMO-A "bomb" found Wednesday by J. B. Litch, senior high school principal, in the front seat of his car, has been found to be a hoax.

Suit Against

All 23 persons aboard were killed.

Mrs. Ferguson elected to receive compensation from the Workmen's Compensation Board which set up a fund of \$23,595 to take care of the claim. The board pays her four children.

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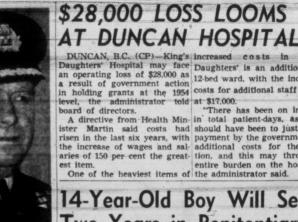
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VANCOUVER (CP)—A suit by Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, 32, of Parks Ville, against Queen Charlotte Airlines and the estate of Douglas W. McQueen, for the death of her husband, Jack Bernard Ferguson, has been settled for \$29,494.

Mr. Ferguson, an employee of Morrison-Knudsen Co., was returning to Vancouver from Kltimat in a QCA plane, piloted by McQueen, the More of Company of the Company of the Company of the St. John Ambulance Assalined.

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DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—King's increased costs in King's Daughters' Hospital may face an operating loss of \$28,000 as a result of government action in holding grants at the 1954 level, the administrator told

level, the administrator told board of directors.

A directive from Health Minister Martin said costs had risen in the last six years, with the increase of wages and salaries of 150 per cent the greatest item. est item.

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Eden Turns From 60-Seat Win To Combat Transport Crisis

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About 80 per cent of Britain's rail system will come to a halt

RAMMED 100 FEET

Four Killed As Car Stops

At Green Light

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The 70,000 railway men religion in a lineal area of less than a mile. Usually they scatter all over the Strait after the starting gun, WHISTLING VAINLY

Bus driver Ray Hinan said Seek Federal Aid Bus driver Ray Hinan said the car suddenly stopped in tront of him at a green light. The bus, travelling at 40 miles an hour, mounted the back of the car, stripping off the roof and sparking the gas tank.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba government will seek federal financial aid for flood-stricken provincial farmers, Agriculture the car, stripping off the roof and sparking the gas tank.

VISIT EMILIE'S GRAVE

CALLANDER, Ont.—In a quiet little cometery near here the Dionne quintuplet circle of five will be restored for a few minutes on Sunday. There at a gravestone engraved in French, the four surviving girls—Annette, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie—will

Emilie, who died of an epiletic seizure at Ste. Agathe, Que., nine months ago.

The visit of remembrance will end a surprise reunion

Swiftsure Race

Skippers Facing Tricky Problem

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today and expected to gain the only unreported constituency, problems for the skippers of Argyll in Scotland. Labor the competing craft, which repelected 277 members, Liberals 6, resent more than \$1,000,000 of Sinn Fein 2.

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CHRIS CHATAWAY

'Chat' Again Forces Milers

Runs Second To Hungarian

England's pace-setting redhead, Chris Chataway, ranhis first four-minute mile today—but he didn't win.

He was only one of three milers who broke the four-minus the barrier before 25,000 specta.

CREIGHTON. Ont. (CP) — A young miner who wanted to be a young miner who wanted to be a the Eastern bloc. Tito rejected the Russian advances.

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Tito Spurns To Rejoin Red Bloc

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

(UP) Informed sources said today that Yugoslavia has rejected a Russian bid to rejoin the Communist bloc.

JOVIAL BUT FIRM

Slavs Determined To Go It Alone

TORNADOES TERRORIZE TWO STATES

Marshal Tito was said to have told Russian Communist party chief Nikita Krushchev and his top-level "mission of friendship" that Yugoslavia remained determined to pursue its relies of "setting carrier". BLACKWELL, Okla. (UP) A great mass of funnels some dipping to the ground, terits policy of "active co-exist-ence," independent of both East and West. rorized the tornado-devastated states of Oklahoma and Kansas Friday night and early The disappointed Russians, led by Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, today toasted today. No additional injuries or deaths were reported from the new twisters, but three their way through a state lunch that was regarded as the end of the formal phase of the talks between the ideologically dipersons died in a heavy wind and rain storm which hit Kansas City, Mo. vided Communist states.

Under 4 Minutes Berserk Miner Kills Officer, **Shoots Self**

Police said they found 22-year tors in the same electrifying old Henry Sikala fatally wounded VHISTLING VAINLY

Skippers of the larger yachts, winner was Laso Tabori, 24, of Hungary, in 3 minutes 59 bullet fellows, seconds.

Table 1 on a side street about three-quarters of an hour after he had fired four bullet fellows. Seconds.

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"But I've not a worry in the world that I've done anything dishonest," he said.

The Tofino logger said Mr. libson is "correct in part." In interviews with Vancouver newspapers, however, Mr. Craig went further. In denying he was involved

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NEW YORK (UP)-The most publicized romance of

the year has run into trouble There will be no June wedding bells for Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, although the singer says he and Debbie still are engaged. The wedding is postponed

Eddie glumly admits things aren't going smoothly, but refuses to say why.
"I think it is something that should be just between

Debbie and myself," the singer said in an interview in his hotel apartment.

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Yugoslavia Determined To Go It Alone In Policy of 'Active Co-Existence'

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The gloomy faces of the Russians were in sharp contrast to the jovial Tito.

Today's Baseball Critical Talks

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Detroit, Chicago Swap Eight Hockey Players

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Black Hawks and the world champion Detroit Red Wings today completed an exchange involving eight players in the year's biggest National Hockey

League trade.

Chicago obtained four players in the straight swapdefenceman Benny Woit and forwards Glen Skov, Tony Leswick and Johnny Wilson.
The Hawks sent to Detro The Hawks sent to Detroit defenceman Gordon Holling-vorth and forwards Dave Creighton, John McCormack and

Jerry Toppazzini.
"It is a very advantageous deal;" said Jim Norris, Black

Williams Back, Opens With Hit

BOSTON (UP)—Ted Williams returned to baseball and the Boston Red Sox today. He singled sharply through the "Williams shift" in his first official time at bat.

A crowd of some 10,000 was on hand for Williams' official return to baseball. He batted third and played in left

NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II Stanky Fired as Cards' Manager Brooklyn 400 000 001—5 16 0 today declined Walter Reuther's New York 100 020 000—3 9 0 invitation to join the strike-threat-ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Eddie Stanky was fired today as manager of the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals and Harry (The Hat) Walker, one time National League batting champ and manager of the Rochester Red Wings since 1952, was named to replace him.

Campanella Being Sued by Doctor

NEW YORK (UP)-Catcher Roy Campanella of the

Brooklyn Dodgers was served with a summons today ordering him to appear in court regarding a \$9,500 suit filed by the doctor who operated on his hand.

Dr. Samual Shenkman, who operated on Campanella's hand last October, maintained neither Campanella nor the club had paid him for an operation "of a radical nature."

Robin 140 Re-Armed Money Getter 110 Tony's Pie 107 Merry Step 107 U Knighted Way 119 The Swede 110 UBC Oarsmen Lose in California 10 The Swede 110 RACE — Six furlongs: on-116 Heather Hawk-110 116 Rare Bam 122 ct 113 Credit Me 116 121 Ugorelli 114 16 Mirzman 105

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)-The University of British Columbia crew was eliminated from the champion-ship finals of the Western Spring Rowing Regatta here to-

day.

The Canadians finished third in the second heat behind Washington and Stanford.
Winners of the two junior varsity qualifying heats

were UCLA in 6.55.1 and UBC in 6.49.3.

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BALTIMORE, Md.—George M. Cohen's Chuck Thompson, an outsider in the betting, was scratched 15 minutes before first post today, leaving seven three-year-olds to face favored Nashua in the 79th running of the

The withdrawal reduced the mile and three-sixteenth stakes gross value to \$116,100 and the

60-SEAT MAJORITY

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